

Senate charts Peavey case course

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Senate leaders reached agreement Monday on the first step in hearing the election challenge against District 21 Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey.

The agreement, to re-entitle the matter to a standing committee, apparently prevents any move to unseat Peavey during the first stage.

The committee could report back to the Senate Friday or early next week.

Peavey said the agreement between Senate Majority Leader James Rife, D-Boise, and the committee could mean two recommendations.

One would be to miss the challenge and the other to recommend that further action be taken, Peavey said. In the latter case, the matter would be referred back to the Senate.

Rife said the leaders made the agreement in the interest of handling the matter as swiftly as possible. If the case requires additional work after the initial committee hearing, "there's going to have to be additional procedures worked out," he said.

"Further hearings may be necessary if the committee concludes the evidence is such that it should be more clearly defined," Rife said.

The challenge by some 50 residents of Minidoka County and two residents of Blaine County contends enough

illegal votes were cast in Blaine County to change the outcome of Peavey's 54-vote victory in the Nov. 3, 1980, election.

Testimony and documents relating to the challenge were taken during two depositions in May last month. They were transported to Boise last week in a container that will be delivered today by Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and opened before the Senate by its presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Phil Batt.

Peavey said the State Affairs

Committee might hold its hearing Wednesday afternoon and that his lawyer, Ed Benoit of Twin Falls, would be present.

The committee could report back as soon as Friday and Senate action taken on Monday, if the report were "favorable," Peavey said.

Discussions between the leaders have been "rather amenable" so far, he said.

However, a spokesman for District 21 residents who challenged Peavey's election said in a press release the Senate should not be held to the same

burden of proof that is necessary in a court of law.

Quoting Robert's Rules of Order, a legislative procedural manual, Jay McBride of Rupert said a "moral conviction of the truth of a charge" is all that is necessary to determine voter fraud reversed the election outcome.

McBride emphasized the group is not claiming Peavey acted improperly. But the challengers feel strongly the outcome was changed by election irregularities and/or non-resident voters.



Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray, Sheriff James Munn receive oaths of office from Commissioner Ann Cover Monday to start their terms in office

Magic Valley county officials take oaths

By the Times-News staff

MAGIC VALLEY — County officials elected in November were sworn in Monday at courthouses throughout the Magic Valley.

In Twin Falls, five officials, including two newcomers to elective county office, recited the oath of office.

Six-year incumbent Ann Cover and Twin Falls farmer-dairymen Marvin Hempleman were sworn in as county commissioners by Clerk Richard Pence. Hempleman replaces Tommy Walker of Twin Falls, who did not seek re-election.

The seven-minute ceremony concluded

when Cover administered the oath of office to Sheriff James Munn and to incoming Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gray. Coroner Cloyce Edwards was absent from the ceremony.

Apparently, the veteran coroner became confused over the meeting time, Cover said, and he was sworn in later.

The ceremony also attracted attention because Gray, who now becomes the county's chief law enforcement officer, is a defendant in a criminal action. Twin Falls Police arrested Gray last week on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

Two counties are without coroners following Monday's swearing-in ceremonies.

In Blaine County, incumbent coroner Donald Mason failed to attend the ceremony. Mason told the Times-News he didn't think he needed to be sworn into office since he took the oath when first elected county coroner two years ago.

"I think my word is good for more than two years," Mason said. "My absence today was based on a different opinion, that a second oath wasn't necessary."

Later informed of the mandatory oath, Mason said he would seek to be sworn into office "as soon as possible."

Blaine County officials attended the brief morning ceremony for commissioners Rupert

House of District 2 and Barry Luboviski of District 3, Prosecutor R. Keith Roark and Sheriff Dennis Haynes.

Non-partisan Camas County Coroner Dennis Venzon didn't seek office during the 1980 campaign, but said he would accept appointment to the position.

Although no action was taken Monday, Camas County Prosecutor John Varin said, "Venzon's name will probably be submitted by the county commissioners to (5th District Court) Judge Douglas Kramer for reappointment in the near future."

Evans cites needs

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK
United Press International

BOISE — Although faced with a revenue shortfall, Gov. John Evans said Monday Idaho must provide for education, public safety and human needs.

"We cannot abandon areas such as education, public safety and human needs even though we are faced with temporary fiscal restraints," Evans said in his "State of the State" message to the Idaho Legislature at its convening session.

Evans said the economic realities of the recession, high inflation and shortfall in tax revenues was temporary and the 1980's "will continue to be a decade of growth and prosperity for Idaho."

"The economy is going to improve, without a doubt, and we need to look at the long-range solutions and not just the short-term problems," he said.

"We can keep our state budget in balance while at the same time providing strong support for the programs and services we decide are the most necessary to the needs of our citizens. I continue to look to the future with great optimism and I am confident that our economy will have a rapid recovery in the very near future."

In the meantime, Evans said, he was offering several proposals which would offset the current economic outlook.

He called for a cutback in programs

Proposals gain some support

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Republican legislators support some measures backed by Gov. John Evans, including more funds for highway repairs, but find little common ground in his program.

The governor's proposed tax code changes, designed to pump \$14 million into the budget, were strongly opposed and given no chance of passage.

More surprisingly, some legislators spoke against renewing the homeowner's exemption on property taxes.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, charged Evans' plans were based on "elements of fantasy."

He said the governor's \$438 million revenue projection was \$18 million too high and predicted the majority of the Legislature would oppose his package of new tax collection methods designed to produce another \$14 million.

Given the resulting \$420 million general fund budget, Evans did not come up with a realistic plan to solve the dilemma the Legislature will be facing, Olmstead said.

He said he sees only two ways for lawmakers to balance the budget, either cut major programs, such as kindergarten, or raise taxes.

"I see no middle ground," he said.

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, disagreed, saying Evans offered a "sound, moderate approach to the state's financial situation."

Republican Lt. Gov. Phil Batt took issue with the governor's optimism about the future of the economy and state revenues.

Batt said he detected an attitude that the fiscal dilemma is a "temporary hiatus" in the growth of state government and that we're "going back to the rapid expansion" of the past.

*See REACTION Page A3

Cover heads Twin Falls County Commission

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer



ANN COVER
...surprise nominee

TWIN FALLS — Ann Cover was elected chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners Monday, a move that caught some off guard, including the man Cover replaced.

Cover, a six-year incumbent from Twin Falls, was elected 2-0 to the post on a surprise nomination made by newly-elected Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Cover and Hempleman cast the only votes. A stone-faced Merl Leonard, a 10-year veteran who has been chairman the last six years, abstained from voting and then nominated Hempleman to be vice-chairman. Hempleman was elected on a unanimous vote.

Cover said she did not expect to make major changes in the office, saying the chairman is largely a formal title and each commissioner retains a vote. "We're all representing one area and we're all equal," she said.

Both Cover and Hempleman said they had

been contacted by people asking for a change in the commission chairman office. Both said the move did not reflect dissatisfaction with Leonard, however.

"I've had some comment from people in the community that this should be a rotating position," Cover said.

Hempleman agreed, saying, "I don't know of anyone who was dissatisfied with what was going on. It was just time for a change. That's what they indicated to me."

Hempleman declined to identify who had contacted him, but said the people he talked to represented a general public sentiment.

For his part, Leonard said he was glad to be relieved of his additional burden as chairman, saying he plans to devote more time to his duties as a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Counties and as first vice president of the Idaho Association of Counties.

However, he admitted the move to make Cover chairman surprised him, since he had not been forewarned.

"I had a feeling, perhaps, but as I say, I'm not

the least bit unhappy about it," Leonard said. "As far as I'm concerned, there are no problems. Apparently, Marvin and Mrs. Cover made the arrangements. So I wish them well."

Leonard said he is not taking his change in status personally and doesn't expect the move to severely affect his working relationship with Cover and Hempleman.

"This is the way politics are. If you carried your feelings on your coat sleeve, you couldn't administer the duties of your office," he said.

Following the ceremony, Hempleman told the Times-News he felt he probably erred in not making his intentions known to Leonard, adding he would have done so if he knew such an action was expected.

"Nothing really big about it, just a lack of communication—I don't know of anything that Merl's done to antagonize me," he said. "If we were to go the way we were supposed to, he probably would have turned it down. We just didn't go on the right channels and keep everybody happy."

*See COUNTY Page A2

Trappers offer rewards for slayer

HOMEDALE (UPI) — Two trappers' organizations pledged cash rewards Monday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of two Idaho fish and game officers.

The National Trappers' Association offered \$500 and the Idaho Trappers Association put up \$100, said Barbara Coons, secretary of the Idaho arm of the national group.

Mrs. Coons said the prime objective of the reward offerings was to ensure the capture and conviction of those responsible for the Jan. 5 shooting deaths of Conley Elms, 34, whose body was pulled from an Owyhee County river Wednesday, and William Pogue,

Related story on Page B3

50, who is missing and presumed dead.

Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton Monday said a preliminary autopsy report showed Elms died from three gunshot wounds. Nettleton said he does not have confirmed information about the type of bullets inflicted.

"That's about all I can say about the autopsy," Nettleton said. "The information I got was very preliminary."

The Owyhee and Humboldt sheriffs have scaled down searches involved with the case. Nettleton said he had no special crews out Monday. Efforts to locate the body of Pogue Monday were concentrated in northern Nevada, he said.

Though deputies will be keeping watch for signs of suspect Claude Dallas, 30, a Nevada trapper, he's generally presumed to have left the Owyhee area and Nevada's Humboldt County, Nettleton said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation continues to be involved in the case, the sheriff added, but has withdrawn its helicopter from the searches.

Nettleton said investigations by both his department and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department are limited by tight budgets.

Information about the killings should be given to Humboldt County Sheriff Frank Weston, Winnemucca, Nev., Mrs. Coons said. She said informants' identities will not be revealed publicly.

Mrs. Coons said the trappers, "strictly as a secondary reason," were also concerned about their image.

"One or a few can give a group a bad name," she said, noting trappers are "easy targets for slander of the group as a whole" because of the solitary nature of their work.

Good morning!

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Poor copy

U.S. offers Iranian asset deal for hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has offered Iran a document binding President Carter to release Iran's frozen assets in stages in exchange for the freedom of the 52 American hostages, a government official said Monday.

The agreement would require Iran to place the 52 Americans in the custody of Algeria, the intermediary nation in the bargaining, or in the custody of another neutral country, at the same time the first assets were released.

More assets would be released fol-

The legal complexities of the offer were being clarified in Algiers by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in response to questions raised by the Iranians.

The clock is running down on the administration's self-imposed deadline of Friday to settle the 14 month dispute. If unresolved, it will fall by default to the Ronald Reagan administration on Jan. 20.

A government official who declined to be identified said the United States had offered Iran a document signed

by President Carter in which the Federal Reserve Bank of New York would first release all of Iran's frozen assets — about \$2.5 billion in gold and securities.

In the second stage, Carter would lift restrictions on other Iranian assets — estimated at about \$3 billion — on deposit with U.S. controlled banks in London and in other overseas financial centers.

Other proposed American actions involve:

- A revocation of all trade and other financial sanctions imposed in retaliation for the seizure of the American

• The United States joining Iran in an international claims forum leading to an arbitration of outstanding claims against Iran as a result of the hostages seizure and Islamic revolution.

State Department spokesman John T. Ratner declined to discuss the possible legal arrangements the United States proposed.

—It would be binding because this

the signature of the president, or, however, to carry out some other said.

Carter said Monday he was not forging a possible agreement with Iran had improved relations and to remain in place. He said he would answer Iranian questions about the proposal.

Christopher talked to Carter Sunday about the complex negotiations involving highly technical legal and financial transactions.

"It looks better, but a good deal

President-elect Reagan said Monday he has received reports that give him reason to be optimistic about the progress of negotiations for the hostages' release.

Trotter interrupted a daily news briefing to accept a sudden call from Christopher in Algiers.

He said Christopher reported calling on Algerian President Chadli Bendjedid to praise the intermediary role of his country in dealing with

Tuesday briefing

National

Heist take \$3 million

DETROIT (UPI) — Thieves hijacked an armored truck Sunday night in suburban Livonia, handcuffed the driver to the steering wheel and got away with as much as \$3 million, police said.

Details were sketchy, but a company spokesman said the truck belonged to Total Armored Car Service Inc.

There also were unconfirmed reports that the total sum involved was \$3 million.

Police were interviewing witnesses and the driver. The FBI also was reported to be joining the investigation.

The truck was found in the parking lot of a lounge in adjacent Redford Township at about 5 p.m. MST, witnesses said.

Bonanno draws prison term

SA JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Joseph Bonanno Sr. was sentenced to prison for the first time Monday, ending an underworld career that saw him rise from an Al Capone bootlegger and gunrunner to the top of the Mafia leadership.

U.S. District Judge William Ingram sentenced Bonanno, 75, to five years in prison and fined him \$10,000 but said that because of his failing health the sentence could be reduced to two years after an investigation into his condition.

In September Ingram found the former head of the New York City Mafia guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice in a grand jury investigation of alleged laundering of money from organized crime activities.

Atlanta skeleton identified

ATLANTA (UPI) — The medical examiner said Monday one of two skeletons found in a wooded area last week has been "definitely identified" as one of Atlanta's missing children but there are doubts about the identity of the second skeleton.

"We're back to square one," said Dr. Robert Slivers.

Earlier in the day Slivers said both skeletons were tentatively identified as belonging to two of the city's 16 murdered or missing black children, but further tests raised doubts about one.

Slivers said new dental records were obtained and further tests were being made to complete identification of the second skeleton. He said examiners remain confident the other skeleton is one of the missing children.

Gulf gas rig catches fire

CAMERON, La. (UPI)—A natural gas drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico blew out Monday, forcing dozens of men to jump into the frigid waters wearing only their underwear, then caught fire eight hours later.

All 31 men aboard the rig when the well blew out were flown on four private oilfield helicopters to a hospital in Lake Charles and were reported suffering from exposure, two of them seriously.

A spout of natural gas blowing from the wellhead caught fire shortly after 4 p.m. MST, lighting up the dusk sky and forcing workers to flee the rig, said the Drilling Co., submersible rig. Officials said the fire did not threaten life or other property.

Probe leaks plugged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Charles Renfrew and FBI Director William Webster have recommended two prosecutors and about five FBI agents be disciplined for news leaks about Abscam and other undercover probes, UPI learned Monday.

But sources said Renfrew and Webster chose not to seek dismissal of any employees as result of the lengthy and controversial internal inquiry conducted by U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut.

Graham visits with pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Billy Graham met for the first time Monday with Pope John Paul II in an audience that lasted for half an hour, Graham's spokesman said.

The spokesman, Edward Plowman, did not disclose what the pope and Graham discussed, but said the evangelist had hoped to talk about evangelism and the Christian response to the problems of modern life.

Graham met with the pope in the early afternoon after touring St. Peter's Basilica.

Death deadline extended

ROME (UPI) — A caller claiming to be a member of the Red Brigades said Monday night a deadline set by the terror gang for the execution of a kidnapped Justice Ministry official had been extended to Tuesday afternoon.

The original deadline of 9 a.m. MST Monday passed without any word on the fate of the victim, Giovanni D'Urso, 48. The new deadline is 6 a.m. MST today, the caller said.

Evans

*Continued from Page A1

that "can be provided by the private sector or that that can no longer be justified in our current economic condition. He also asked the legislature to approve quarterly taxation, a severance tax and more user fees.

Evans said adoption of a quarterly tax system would increase the state's revenue by approximately \$7 million annually. He said approval of the system would be a one-time gain of more than \$20 million.

A severance tax on non-renewable

County

•Continued from Page A1

Allen Bauscher was selected the county commission chairman following the resignation of the former chairman Pat Fankhauser of District 3 and Claude Blodgett of District 2.

Other Carnas County officials sworn into office Monday were Sheriff Henry H. Schell, District 1, District 3 and District 4, District 3, and Russell Howell, District 3.

Other Jerome officials sworn into office were Sheriff Eliza Hahn, County Recorder Burdick and Coroner Gerald Oster.

In Burley, new Cassia County officials were sworn in Monday morning in a half-minute ceremony at the courthouse.

County recorder Frank Kearns conducted the ceremonies as two commissioners, the coroner, the sheriff, and the county prosecutor took oaths again were in.

Evans said funds generated by the severance tax also could be used by the state to eliminate the 10% franchise license tax and infrastructure tax.

He recommended an additional \$100 million to the Department of Transportation from highway funds that is to be used to match federal funds and provide for high priority safety improvements for the state's primary and secondary highways.

Evans urged voters to support the

bents Norman F. Smith and "Big Boy" Bond on the bench. Present also were Bruce Young, county clerk, and Judge G. Mitchell as defendants. Sheriff B. Barrus as county recorder. Each has served at least one term in office.

The Shoshone National Game Warden Judge W. C. Harnett presided, swearing in ceremonies at the public County Court house.

Taking the oath of office were Sheriff Darwin Meis, Prosecutor Douglas F. Ross, Treasurer Clifford D. Gaudin, Coroner W. C. Selby, county commissioners Joseph Ward and Orville J. Harris and county sheriff's deputies.

In Gooding, Gooding County, Judge Marjorie Clements presided at county elections. Present were Sheriff Jack Bransford and Robert Egan.

Tupper was elected in November to replace Gaudin as commissioner chairman. George Hammond, the Gooding commissioner, elected Bransford as chairman of chairman Monday.

The county commissioners then gave the oath of office to Attorney Brent Giesler, Sheriff Robert Maj, Prosecutor Selby, Sargent Steven and Tupper, James J. Welch and

He said he would offer several recommendations to guarantee the "safety and protection" of citizens from crime and man-made hazards and to assist them to recover from natural disasters.

Going along with his public safety recommendations, the governor also urged additional personnel at the Idaho State Penitentiary, which suffered multi-million dollars of dam-

The Times-News
Twin Falls, Idaho
Member of Audit Bureau of
Circulation and
United Press International
Published daily at 132 Third Street
Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by
Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.
Subscription Rates: City Home
delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week.
Rural Water Route Delivery \$5.40,
\$1.25 per week. \$1.10 \$1.50;
Sunday only 50¢. Mail subscriptions
paid in advance. Sold only where
carrier delivery is not maintained;
Carriers and Sunday, 1 month \$4.95.

Today's weather

Not much change in store for Magic Valley

Two bulls, Burley-Ropert, Jerome-Gooding are; Patches of night and morning fog, otherwise variable high clouds through Wednesday. Light winds. Highs in the 40s today and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the low 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

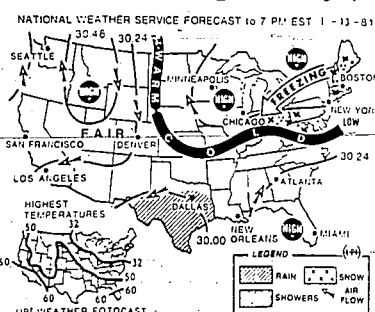
Patches of night and morning fog in the valleys, otherwise variable high clouds through Wednesday. Highs in the 30s to 40s. Lows 5 to 10 above zero.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Cloudy through Wednesday with areas of dense night and morning fog in northwest Utah. Highs 30 to 40 in the north. Mostly sunny today and Wednesday in Nevada. Highs 45 to 55. Lows near 20 degrees.

Synopsis:

Clear and chill temperatures in the valleys, sunny skies and mild readings at higher elevations. Those conditions persisted over Idaho Monday. Little change appears in prospect for the rest of the



valley fog and low clouds nights and mornings but otherwise dry with little change in temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highs will range from 35 to 45 with lows 15 to 20 degrees.

Road report

S.H. 21 — Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots
 U.S. 84 — Caldwell to Boise, bare and fog; Mountain Home to Glenns Ferry, bare and fog; Twin Falls to Burley, bare and fog; Raft River and south, bare
 U.S. 29 and U.S. 93-20-26 — Cat Creek Summit, wet and fog; Fairfield to Arco, bare
 U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Willow Creek Summit, bare; Challis, bare, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, bare, icy spots, broken snow fields and fog; Shoshone to Sun Valley, bare; Gaiety Summit, icy spots
 S.H. 51 — Mountain Home to Nevada, bare
 U.S. 88 — Raft River to American Falls, icy spots
 U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill, bare; Ashton Hill to Montana, icy spots; Idaho Falls, bare
 U.S. 30 — McCammon, bare; Montpelier, bare and fog; Lava Hot

National

[illegible]

Highlights of governor's 'State of the State' address

BOISE (UPI) — Here are highlights of Gov. John Evans' state-of-the-state message:

EDUCATION
"We must continue to support our sound public school system from kindergarten through high school."

PUBLIC SAFETY
Guarantee the safety and protection of Idaho citizens from crime and man-made hazards and to assist them to recover from natural disasters. A recommendation for the restoration of three narcotics investigators to assist in the increased trafficking of dangerous drugs in Idaho. Additional personnel at the Idaho State Penitentiary, which was damaged by riot last summer, and the establishment of additional community work release centers to stabilize the population at the penitentiary.

HAZARDOUS WASTE
"Idahoans can be assured that there will be no uncontrolled dumping of chemicals in our state and that we will do everything we can to prevent accidents such as the PCB incident of a year ago."

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS
Legislation to allow the governor to "react promptly and decisively" in the event of emergencies such as the cleanup of the fallout after the eruption of Mount St. Helens.

HUMAN NEEDS
Provide for the elderly who are living on fixed incomes, mothers with dependent children who "find it harder to feed and cloth their children as food prices and government programs are cut," and employment for the handicapped. "Government must provide at least the minimum necessities of life for those of our citizens who cannot provide for themselves."

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN
A supplemental appropriation to avoid making cutbacks in the Aid to Dependent Children and reinforcement of the work incentive program for mothers receiving aid.

FRAUD IN WELFARE
"Curtail some of the escalating costs in the welfare fraud area by eliminating 'ineligible and undeserving' from welfare rolls."

HANDICAPPED
An appropriation to begin an in-home service system to delay as long as possible the time when an elderly person must enter a nursing home. Also, tax incentives to assist in caring for the elderly.

USER FEES
To increase user fees to cover the cost of services provided.

QUARTERLY INCOME TAX PAYMENTS
Adopt the quarterly estimated tax payment system, which "would increase our revenues by approximately \$4 million."

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FUND
"I am recommending that part of this \$24 million fund be used to pay the emergency expenses incurred by the state of Idaho last year."

GENERATING NEW INCOME
Adoption of a severance tax on non-renewable resources to provide revenue for public schools, universities, local government's environmental improvements and mineral research and eliminate the mine license and inheritance taxes.

INDUSTRIAL REVENUE BONDS
Legislation providing tax exemptions for industrial revenue bonding.

TRANSPORTATION
Providing an additional \$16 million beyond the level of last year's funding to be paid out of highway user fees to continue to provide a "sound transportation system."

ONE PERCENT
Full implementation of the 1 percent property tax initiative. "However, if you choose another course, it should be one that provides local governments with the tools to meet the increasing demands being placed upon them."

ENERGY
"We must continue to make every effort to meet the growing demand of Idaho's homeowners, industries and farmers for adequate supplies of energy at reasonable costs. I have set the priorities for state government to meet its responsibility as: first, encourage conservation wherever possible; second, utilize our renewable resources; and third, the development of thermal plants."

Mandatory insurance idea goes nowhere in Legislature

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rex Ulrich of Twin Falls decided he was going to fight back.

A drunk driver had destroyed his 1975 Lincoln in a rear-end collision during a 1978 trip to Minnesota, the fourth accident for Ulrich in three years. Two of the accidents killed him against uninsured drivers while a third case involved a driver who left the scene of the accident.

Since then, Ulrich has spent two years attempting to convince the Idaho Legislature to pass a bill putting more teeth into laws requiring drivers to carry liability insurance and another measure aimed at cutting license plate production costs.

Legislative indifference, combined with the influence of lobbyists, has left him even more frustrated, he said. Ulrich said he doesn't know if he will approach the 1981 Legislature.

Under Ulrich's proposed mandatory insurance bill, a motorist would not be issued license plates unless he is insured for personal liability. The bill would also require the license plate to impound the license plates of an uninsured motorist.

"This is the type of a bill that we have to get if it is to be enforced," he said. "We are sick and tired of paying the bill for others to enjoy the privileges... and not pay for it."

Ulrich said he doubted the bill would significantly increase the workload for police.

"You wouldn't take too many license plates off too many (people)," he said, saying people would comply with such a law to avoid losing their license plates. "People would be lined up to buy personal liability for their cars."



REX ULRICH
...legislative frustration

Police said they favor the concept. "We need more teeth in our liability law and I think this would be a good possibility," Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls reasons. Qualls added he plans to relay Ulrich's idea to the president of the state association of police chiefs.

Ulrich's second bill came following passage of the 1 percent initiative. Through it, he tried to save the state roughly \$80,000 by removing re-reflectorized material from the front license plates. State Department of

Law Enforcement officials voiced no objections to the bill, saying they did not think non-reflectorized front plates posed a safety problem.

Neither bill cleared the House transportation committee in 1979 or 1980, when Ulrich said he again contacted local legislators. He said he dropped the matter when he did not receive a response.

Instead, the 1979 Legislature passed a law requiring motorists to carry a proof-of-insurance certificate. However, the Idaho Supreme Court has since ruled police could not stop a motorist to check for the certificate.

"It was a bill that really didn't mean anything," Ulrich charges, saying the law is not enforceable because violators are usually caught only after involvement in an auto accident, he said.

Ulrich said the bill to remove re-reflectorized material from front license plates, which died in the transportation committee, was a victim of lobbyists who spent nearly \$800 to defeat it.

The experience has proved to be a frustrating lesson for Ulrich, who now questions whether Idaho lawmakers even listen to an individual.

But local legislators, while expressing sympathy for Ulrich's efforts and some of his ideas, note the legislative process is more inclined to killing proposed legislation than passing it. Roughly, only half the bills proposed are introduced and, of those, only half are enacted into law.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said he was willing to help Ulrich with his bills. But Brackett added he didn't think either could win the support of a majority of legislators.

Public kindergartens could vanish

BOISE (UPI) — Local school districts may not be able to fund public kindergartens in Idaho, if the 1981 Legislature eliminates program funding, school officials say.

Public kindergarten in Idaho could be discontinued by the Legislature this session if the state's budget squeeze continues.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, suggested in November

that unless there is a tax increase, the state-supported kindergarten program could be jeopardized.

Idaho could save \$5 million dollars in revenue by cutting the program.

Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, said he doubts the Legislature would discontinue all funding for state-supported kindergartens.

Public kindergarten programs in Idaho, although funded by the state, are not mandated by state law and

therefore are susceptible to budget cuts.

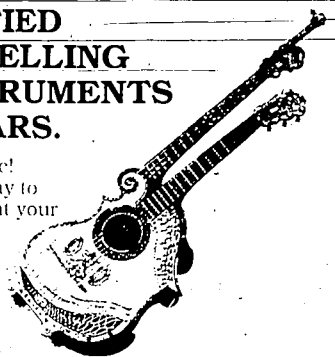
If the Legislature were to eliminate state support of public kindergarten, the burden of funding the programs would fall on local school districts.

Local districts would find it very difficult to fund kindergartens without the passage of special override levies.

James Bleker, business manager of Nampa School District, explained his district's funding difficulties.

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Noh under knife today

BOISE — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, will undergo surgery today in Salt Lake City to remove a bone growth located behind his left eye.

Noh, who was in Boise Monday for the convening of the Legislature and Gov. John Evans' State of the State address, said the benign growth was discovered re-

cently during a routine eye examination.

He said he expects to be able to return to his duties in Boise early next week.

Acting in his place beginning Tuesday will be Richard High of Twin Falls, who was the state senator for seven terms from District 25, the seat now occupied by Noh.

Reaction

Continued from Page A1

Evans' proposed quarterly payments of income and insurance premium taxes was given no chance of passage.

Olmstead said those funds should stay in the private sector where they are earned.

He agreed the tax system is unfair to the 85 percent of the taxpayers who pay quarterly. But they too should be able to pay at the end of the year, he said.

"There are always revenue schemers trying to separate an individual from his tax obligation earlier. I do for the taxpayer," he said. "House Majority Leader Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said he needs to learn who would be affected, but that if small businessmen would pay extra it is 'doomed to failure.'"

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, gave the plan no chance of passage. "The problem with one-time revenue is that after the first year, the taxpayers are stuck with the paperwork," he said.

Hammond said the quarterly collection procedure offered "some good wisdom," but added it was not realistic without the exemption for farmers.

Republican legislators gave general support to a few of Evans' proposals, including welfare restrictions, highway funding, more and higher users' fees and elimination of most of the state meat inspection program.

Olmstead commended Evans for stepping up the investigation of welfare fraud and for his proposal to have welfare mothers work to gain state aid and job experience.

Increases in motor fuel taxes have been supported by the House the last two sessions and will probably be supported again, Olmstead and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, said.

roads they are more expensive than increasing the fuel fees," Neibaur said.

He noted that about one-third of the funds go to cities and counties, whose roads are also in bad shape.

House Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman John Brooks, R-Gooding, said he can support the proposal to eliminate state meat inspections if it provides adequate inspections of mobile and custom butchers.

The latter provision has been added since last year when Evans eliminated the \$600,000 program and the Legislature restored funding. "It's part of the duty of agriculture to be willing to make some reductions and I hope other departments will follow suit," Brooks said.

He said meat packers and producers are convinced the federal program will be adequate.

On the 1 percent initiative, Antone said he agreed with Evans that it could be fully implemented this year without "too much damage."

Antone said the House Revenue and Taxation Committee he heads would start work immediately on implementing legislation.

The two-year phase-in was necessary to allow local governments time to comply without being badly impacted, he said.

Olmstead said he favored allowing local governments to capture the revenue from the growth of new property.

Evans' proposal to make the exemption for residential property taxpayers permanent and increase it from 10 to 15 percent will face opposition.

Olmstead argued the exemption was a shift in the tax burden to other classes of property owners and not "true property tax relief."

He said he favored a program similar to the circuit breaker tax relief program for senior citizens, in which funds from the state go to the counties to make up the loss.

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Now it's up to Legislature

Gov. John Evans has set the right tone for the beginning days of this 1981 Legislative session.

Not only has the governor prioritized the issues facing lawmakers this term, but he has given them some viable alternatives to give Idaho a balanced budget for fiscal year 1982.

If senators and representatives don't like what the governor proposes, and many of them do not, they will have to come up with their own solutions. But that is precisely as it should be.

Democrats and Republicans alike have praise for Evans after he addressed a joint session of the Legislature Monday. The reactions of individual lawmakers were more positive and definitely more flattering than earlier reactions to the governor's budget proposals.

There is a feeling that this Legislature will work better with Evans than the last one did. Much of that assessment should be credited to the governor's conservative and no-nonsense approach.

But this has been a honeymoon of sorts. Lawmakers have given the governor his day in court, so to speak, now it's time to start to crank up both houses for the real action.

As a Democrat, Evans could, and probably will, lose some of the key proposals he has made to keep Idaho in the black. Republicans have that much clout simply by toeing the party line. But to infer that straight party politics will rule the roost this year simply isn't a realistic or desired approach.

The tough talk is that what the governor wants in major legislation to balance the budget and keep major Idaho programs intact just won't wash. Changes in the tax law, for instance, have received negative responses from legislative leaders. Indications are some favor hiking the state gasoline tax instead.

That, however, goes against the grain of statements made earlier last year that lawmakers would not be in a mood to raise taxes at all. It is interesting to note how pre-election rhetoric becomes modified by the realities of dollars and cents and politics.

One thing is clear. If the Legislature comes through with as much leadership as already exhibited by the governor, and if it takes the nose-to-the-grindstone approach, there is much hope that this legislative session will produce answers to Idaho's problems.

In the end, not all of us may like the bottom line, but we will be able to appreciate and understand how we got there.



Letters

Hagerman area deserves credit

Editor, Times-News:

Let's give credit where credit is due. Magic Valley may be where the trout farms are in southern Idaho, but to be specific, the majority are in Hagerman Valley.

Besides the commercial farms, Hagerman Valley has the state hatchery and the federal hatchery where, at designated areas, the public is allowed to fish in season. There is year round fishing in the Snake River. Recent articles (Idaho ranks first as trout producer, 11/16/80, Trout by Steve Lipson, 11/21/80 and Idaho professor thinks, by Dr. Klonz, 12/7/80) misinform and mislead the public to believe that the general area of Magic Valley produces all the fish in southern Idaho. They slight Hagerman Valley.

Hagerman Valley produces most of the fish in Magic Valley and also has the majority of the Thousand Springs in which the fish grow.

The article of 11/16/80 states that there are 31 commercial trout farms in Idaho and they produce 88 percent of the total U.S. sales of "food size trout." The fact is that Hagerman Valley has 27 commercial trout farms and therefore is the leading producer of commercial fish in southern Idaho. So let's hear it for Hagerman Valley, where the fish are always biting.

H.L. HOLMES

Hagerman

times in complete secrecy) so as to evade the necessity of making a formal treaty which would have to be approved by the Senate.

4. Administering the distribution of tens of billions of dollars in government projects which would influence the votes of Senators and Congressmen whose districts and states will be the recipients of this money.

5. Administering billions of dollars in foreign aid which can be given or withheld according to the President's sympathy or hostility toward the economic and political philosophy of a particular country.

6. Making grants of Federal funds dependent on the willingness of the recipient to accept the policies and guidelines imposed unilaterally by the bureaucrats in Washington.

President-elect Reagan would do well to stop these unconstitutional practices. If not then it is time that our elected Senators and Representatives stop the abuse powers of the President by exercising the authority given to them by the Constitution.

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP

Twin Falls

One evolution

Editor, Times-News:

A Jan. 6 editorial in the T-N says "Teach Good Science, Not Bad Religion."

On approaching 70 after a lifetime of an above-average amount of reading in the most surprising thing I have noticed is the great amount of GUESSING people do and pawn it off as science or gospel. Evolutionists don't know science or Bible—I listen continually to some Greek tapes while working; I have not the slightest doubt that Jesus spoke true when He said, "The words that I speak to you, they are spirit, and they are life." His seal of approval is on the book of Genesis.

Scientists have a long way to go in understanding Nature about us. Sir Bernard Lovell of Jodrell Bank thinks the origin of the universe may never be known; that quantum mechanics falls as it approaches the absolute; that new principles of physics must be discovered. The difficulty is in the fact that we have a lot more than the things science works with. The universe is made for lovers; why should cold science intrude with line and measure? If science succeeded it

would only cover its head like Elijah with his mantle in the presence of the still-small-voice, because love engenders the comprehension. If scientists could have studied the resurrection of Christ from death they might know something of how the universe originated. Love did both.

If the scientific mind (or the theological) were fully opened to reality it would know that we humans, despite our meanness and selfishness, are within love's circle, and are part of the greatest, costliest "charismatic" there will ever be. Because of love's priority in existence its ability is assured.

RAY A. YOUNG

Hazleton

Waiting, waiting

Editor, Times-News:

Recently I had an appointment for a hearing test at what I assume is the only clinic in this area. I have had several hearing tests in various hearing centers from Ohio to California and am aware the tests encompass about one half hour of time in actual testing.

My appointment was for 2 p.m. and I arrived at 1:30. At that time there was two people waiting. By 2:45 the waiting room was almost filled to capacity, not counting the people that were slowly being admitted to the hearing-sanctum. By 3:45 there were only two people left in the waiting room and I again asked the receptionist (the third time in two-plus hours) how long I could expect to wait before being seen and received the same answer... "Just a few more minutes."

No, don't get me wrong, I do not mind waiting a few minutes past my appointment time, but, more than two hours? I find this ridiculous and question why doctors, especially, are more concerned with keeping their waiting rooms full than in keeping the appointment times they have made with their patients.

My time is worth as much to me as that of any doctor and I believe that it should be within the law to bill doctors, and any other professional people who keep patients or customers an inordinate time past the set appointments.

Needless to say, I finally bowed out at 3:30 p.m. as I felt that in "a few minutes more" I'd be of old age.

E. MORRIS SMITH JR.

Murtaugh



James Kilpatrick

Misuse of the language

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SCRABBLE, VA. It is marvelous, when you come to think of it, the things that drive people bonkers.

Dr. Dene T. Walters, of the Wilmington Medical Center in Wilmington, Del., recently went up the wall with the current of process. In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association, he voiced a protest that came from his very soul.

"There is absolutely no excuse," he cried, "for pro-cess-ess!"

Dr. Walters' point was that the proper plural of one process is two processes. After all, we do not speak of abscesses, or princesses, or exscesses. "The word pro-cess-ess does not exist," he asserted, "and I refuse to be dragged into a world where it becomes the norm just because people say it that way and where pronouncing it correctly will be viewed with suspicion."

This passionate outcry from Dr. Walters ignited a companion flame in the breast of Dr. John Archer, a senior editor of the Journal. It isn't pro-cess-ess that bothers him. What drives him bonkers, it appears, is the highfalutin' tendency of Americans to pronounce English words as if they were French.

"Valee, for example, an eminently English word, has all but lost its English pronunciation in the United States. It should be pronounced like it is spelled and would rhyme with

mallet. Yet call your note's valet service anything but 'vallyay,' and everyone will think it is your first trip to the big city."

This is not the only thing that bugs Dr. Archer. "Particularly annoying to me," he grouches on, "is the impossibility of ordering a turbot in a restaurant. A turbot is one of a variety of flounders, and while the name may have had a French derivation, the word is English and pronounced 'terrburt.' But if one orders a turbot in a fancy restaurant, to borrow from Bertie Wooster, let begins to form on the slopes of the waiter's forehead."

You might think it odd to find such squawks and groans in the pages of JAMA, but not so. Not all doctors are concerned exclusively with fibias, tibias and well-tempered clavicles. Some of the most pleasant reading in the New England Journal of Medicine comes in the occasional letters from Dr. Lois DeBaake of the Baylor College of Medicine. It is the cockeyed construction that gets her, as in "The mother is allowed to undress and hold the 'truth' to the old maxim that there is a direct correlation between musical virtuosity and mathematical wizardry."

But getting back to pronunciations: I had a letter the other day from a woman who blows up at ap-PLIC-able. "APP-le-able," she cries. "APP-le-able!" A friend at CBS used to throw pencils when she heard har-ASS. It's HAR-ass, or so she

insisted—lots of people were upset at Mr. Carter's pronunciation of nukier, as in the advice he got from Amy.

Places names give incessant trouble. Anyone who gets into broadcasting learns early on that the city in Illinois isn't Ky-ro, like in Egypt, but Kay-ro, like in corn syrup. Incidentally, some critics get sore at "early on," but the adverb doesn't bother me. I think it sounds friendly. In South Carolina it's Bew-fort, in North Carolina it's Be-Fort.

It's Al-bany, N.Y., but AL-BENNY, Ga. In Delaware it's a New-ARK, New Jersey it's the NEW-erk. Illinois gives us not only Kay-ro but also New-A-thens (with a long "A"), Vye-enna and Ver-sales. As for Staunton, Va., it isn't Stan-ton, it's Stan-ton.

Lots of things drive me bonkers, but at the moment I can't think of any especially egregious mispronunciations. At the moment I am bonkers over "old adage" or "old maxim," as in last week's issue of Time magazine. There the publisher, John A. Meyers, speculated on whether there is any truth "to the old maxim that there is a direct correlation between musical virtuosity and mathematical wizardry."

I never heard of that maxim, but if it is a maxim it's bound to be an old maxim, for maxims don't get to be maxims until they grow whiskers. And unless I'm talking about the engine, I will never say tur-bo again.

Stop practices

Editor, Times-News:

The executive branch of the United States government (the President) has become the power center of the world. Power blocks in labor, business, multi-national bankers, tax-exempt foundations, multi-national corporations, and advocates of a one-world government have all tried to capture this branch of the American government.

This is a particularly dangerous threat to the people of the United States which were originally provided in the U.S. Constitution. The White House, the State Department and other Federal agencies have imposed abusive authority over the American people. They have already used that power on foreign nations such as South Africa, Taiwan, Rhodesia, Nicaragua, etc.

The unconstitutional expansion of the power of the President includes the following:

1. Making new laws by executive orders.
2. Imposing highly restrictive or regulatory laws on the domestic affairs of the American people through the administration of Federal agencies such as FCC, OSHA, EPA, etc.
3. Entering into executive agreements with foreign nations (some-

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Mike Royko

George Loveguns — he knows what he doesn't like

© Chicago Sun-Times

I ran into my old friend George Loveguns the other day, and he was in a foul mood.

Loveguns is Top Pistol at his local National Rifle Association club, so I assumed he was upset by the recent outcry to ban all handguns.

"No, I'm not concerned about that," George said. "I know John Lennon's death was just another chance for you cowardly, commie, effeminate, naive, warped... sniveling... un-American handgun-haters to blow off steam. Nothing will come of it because we keep getting intimidated with our furious letter-writing barrage."

Then what's bothering you, old friend? Did you accidentally shoot a neighbor? Or worse, miss him? "It has nothing to do with guns. It's my son, the college student."

"No, but I should. I came home tonight and went up to his room to ask him if he wanted to join me for a pleasant evening of cleaning my rifles. I found him staring at his toe, saying, 'Oh, wow, oh, wow!'"

That sounds like a normal college kid.

"You should have smelled his room. I spotted it right away. He was smoking dope! And I think he was taking pills. And he might have been snorting something, too."

That's no reason to get excited. "No reason?" I won't tolerate that stuff in my house. Hate it."

Why? "Because it's dangerous. It can turn him into some kind of addict."

Nonsense. Dope doesn't addict — people addict."

What?

It's true. Here's an experiment: You take some dope and put it in a box and put it in your bedroom dresser drawer, which is where you keep your...

"I keep a .45."

My apologies. Anyway, you put the dope there and let it sit, or maybe you take it out and look at it once in awhile, and flick the dust off it, or stroke it, or admire it, and what harm is it doing?

"Well, none, I guess."

That's right. When it is just sitting there, the dope isn't doing any harm. And it won't do any harm either if you don't use it or smoke it or swallow it, or snort it. Have you ever seen a dab or two of heroin? Perfectly harmless stuff. You could keep it around the house for years and not have any problems unless you stuck it in your arm. But would that be the heroin's fault? Of course not. Heroin can't

think. It can't make decisions to be used or not to be used. It can't do anything by itself. It takes a person to do that.

But that's the problem — my son might use it. Then he might do something crazy. Or turn into a lazy doper. Or become a thief to support his habit."

That's true. But think of all the people who use some kind of dope — marijuana or cocaine or others — and don't do anything crazy or become lazy dopers or become thieves. Should they be penalized because of those irresponsible people who don't treat dope with proper respect? Of course not. The answer isn't to ban dope, but to punish those who misuse it.

"Yeah, but what if I had dope in my dresser drawer, and didn't use it, or used it in moderation, and somebody broke in and stole it and sold it to children? That could happen."

True. But the answer is not to forbid

you the right to have it. The answer is to punish the thief who stole it.

"I don't know. It seems to me that the only answer is to ban the stuff — to really crack down and make sure it is sold in one, what good is it?"

Well, most dope has some medical use. Pain-killers, tranquilizing, things like that. Marijuana is now prescribed by some doctors.

"Then there should be stricter controls. You should only be able to get it when you can prove that you have a genuine need for it. But we can't have anybody who wants it buying it the way it is now."

You mean you want the government stopping in and saying whether you can keep a few grams of some white powder in your dresser drawer? Or a few shreds of a weed? You want the government to decide what you can or cannot have in the privacy of your own home?

"You're damn right I do. That stuff

can mess you up. It can addle your brain, it can ruin your life."

Loveguns, I keep telling you: Dope doesn't mess up. Dope doesn't addle brains, dope doesn't kill — people mess up, people addle brains, people kill. And besides, you don't need dope to get messed up. You can sniff glue. Should we ban all glue? Your kid could trip on a curb, hit his head on the sidewalk and addle his brain. Should we ban all curbs? Your kid could injure himself cleaning out his vein and die. Should we ban kitchen cleanser?

"I don't care what you say. That stuff ruins lives. It has to be controlled."

Loveguns, I keep telling you: Dope doesn't ruin lives — people ruin lives. "Enough! I can't talk to you anymore. You have no respect for human life. I'm going."

Where?

"Home. To clean my guns."

Symms silent during hearing for Regan

By PAT KARLAK
States News Service

WASHINGTON — At one point, Sen. Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho, was concerned enough over Treasury Secretary-designate Donald T. Regan's financial support of liberal Democrats that he sent a letter to President-elect Reagan's chief counsel, Edwin Meese, objecting to the appointment.

But during a confirmation hearing last week that had the appearance of a love fest, Symms mentioned nothing of his anxiety over the Wall Street veteran's past political ties.

Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc., had contributed to the re-election campaign of Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Texas Democrat, and

California Rep. John E. Moss, also a Democrat, who lost his bid to retain his seat.

Yet while he was silent on Regan's dealings with liberals, Symms, as promised, pressed the nominee's stand on wage and price controls, a policy he firmly denounced while campaigning to unseat former Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Regan assured Symms and his colleagues on the Finance Committee that he "very definitely" did not endorse the controls.

"Under no guise whatsoever do I support them," he said.

On another matter, Symms seemed satisfied with Regan's promise to soften the blow of inheritance taxes.

He told Regan that although Idaho reportedly has more millionaires per capita than any other

state, "We're finding out in investigating that most of those millionaires are broke farmers."

"And if they have the misfortune to die," the senator added, "many of those family farms are literally being broken up."

Although the Finance Committee has not formally sent its recommendation to the full Senate, they are expected to vote to name Regan to the post early this week.

He has strong bi-partisan backing from persons such as committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., who lauded the nominee's "great success in the business world" and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who proclaimed Regan "eminently qualified" for the job.

And when the committee recommendation reaches the Senate floor, Regan's confirmation is expected to sail through with little dissent.

Donovan defends firm against ties to crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary-designate Raymond Donovan Monday defended the integrity of his New Jersey construction firm which was tied in court testimony to a payoff scheme with organized crime.

In Senate Labor Committee hearings on his confirmation, he also denied that his firm knowingly hired a "ghost" employee — the chauffeur of a Teamster union official — for eight months. The individual, who was paid nearly \$12,000, never appeared at work.

Donovan, executive vice president of Schlavonne Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., responded in detail to questioning by committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and the ranking Democratic member Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

After a brief lunch break, the committee resumed Donovan about his

stands on controversial issues in the labor field, with the Cabinet-designee avoiding specific commitment in several areas.

"I do have an open mind on the subject of minimum wage and the youth differential," Donovan said. "I don't know where I come down."

He said if a youth differential allowing employers to pay teen-agers less than adults — "would truly make a difference and not put heads of families out of work," then that would make me more persuaded toward that.

Donovan said the law requiring construction workers on federal projects to be paid the area's prevailing wage "should be tightened up administratively" and that he is concerned about federal occupational safety and health laws because "It has an administrative problem and certainly a big public image problem."

Archives head says he can't produce requested tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the U.S. Archives said Monday he cannot produce a tape index demanded by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to shed light on Alexander Haig's activities as Richard Nixon's chief of staff.

The archivist, Robert Warner, said

he would like to obey the Senate subpoena served Sunday, but is forbidden to do so at present by the former president's insistence the tapes are privileged and should not be open to public scrutiny.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., asked the archivist, "Would it be fair to say

that only one person stands between this committee and the release of the documents and that man is former president Richard Nixon?"

Warner answered, "You have hit at the heart of the matter. If the former president waived his claim, we would

release the material."

The issue of Haig's past career once again dominated the confirmation hearings, which are in their third day and are expected to wind up Wednesday afternoon with a vote approving Haig's nomination.

Mind change for nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary-designate James Edwards said Monday he wants to dismantle the Energy Department's regulatory mechanisms, but no longer favors abolishing the department — at least for a while.

"There's been some re-thinking, there's no doubt about that," said the former South Carolina governor when asked by Senate Energy Committee Democrats if he still favors doing away with the new department.

"We still favor dismantling some of the regulatory apparatus, however," Edwards said.

When he was nominated for the Cabinet post, Edwards said, he was eager to go to Washington and "work myself out of a job." But he said Monday the Reagan administration will examine the department's future objectively.

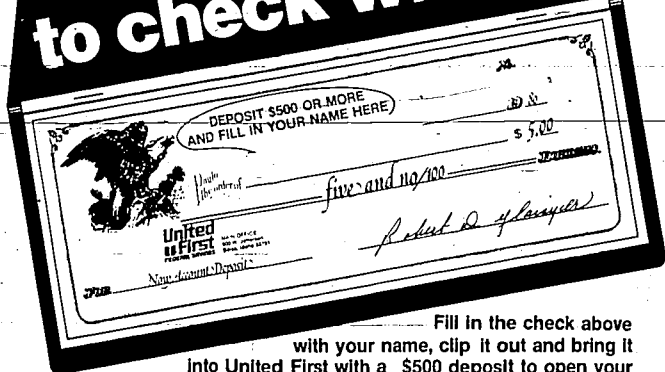
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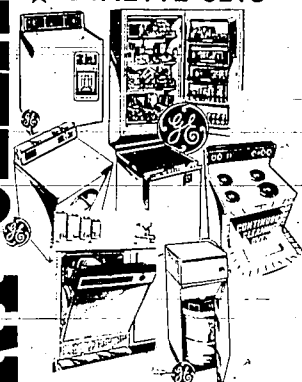
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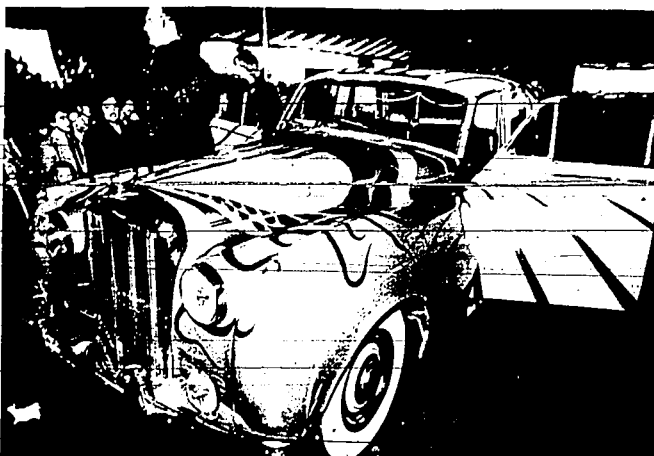
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People



Once owned by late John Lennon of Beatles, this 1956 Bentley sold for only \$50,000

Car once owned by Lennon brings less than expected

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A 1956 Bentley S1 sedan with pink and purple interior that once was owned by the late Beatle John Lennon was sold at auction Sunday.

It sold for \$50,000, well below the speculated price.

Ron Morgan of Santa Ana, Calif., an automobile wholesaler who also deals in classic cars, paid \$50,000 for the automobile owned by Lennon from 1966-68.

The car, representative of the Beatles' "psychedelic" years, has an exterior paint job that includes 12 colors, dominated by shades of pink and purple. Inside are pink shag carpets, purple leather and paisley curtains.

Morgan, wearing a gray top hat, outlasted two or three other pro-

spective buyers in the bidding that lasted only about three minutes at the Barrett-Jackson Auction. Bidding started at \$10,000 after the auctioneers determined that an early \$100,000 bid was fake.

"I was ready to spend at least \$200,000," Morgan said after purchasing the car. "I was so surprised. This is the happiest day of my life."

Joe Molina, a spokesman for auctioneer Rick Cole, said reports that the car was expected to be sold for \$100,000 to \$200,000 were only "speculation."

"We feel the price is a fair price," Molina said.

Molina said when the car was consigned by its anonymous owner to auction Nov. 4, a month before Lennon was shot to death in New York, it was valued at \$35,000.

Before the auction, Molina had said telephone offers of up to \$105,000 were received but said the high price may not have materialized at the auction,

because would-be buyers got "cold feet."

Morgan, who buys and sells classic cars at auctions throughout the country, indicated he would soon put the car on the market again.

For the immediate future, however, Morgan said he would display the vehicle at an automobile dealership at Anaheim, Calif., owned by a business acquaintance.

"I think it should go in some type of museum," Morgan said.

The auction company's commission of approximately \$4,000 will be donated to the Spirit Foundation, a charitable organization set up by Lennon before his death.

Before the car was displayed in Los Angeles last month, the Bentley had been stored in an air conditioned wine cellar in Ojai, Calif., for more than three years.

The car was on the state fair circuit in 1970-71 and was on exhibition from 1971 to 1977 at the Movieland Museum in Buena Park, Calif.

Nun elopes, marries doctor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A 63-year-old Roman Catholic mother superior who spent four decades in the convent has left the church and eloped with her 72-year-old sweetheart, it was reported Sunday.

The move sparked a storm of controversy in South Africa's Catholic Church, which condemned the romance as a "scandal."

Sister John Laudenkos reportedly quit her post as principal of the Holy Cross school in the seaside town of George and eloped with her lover, Dr. Christian Hamilton, the day after Christmas.

The Johannesburg Sunday Express said the German-born nun and her Canadian spouse were married in a secret ceremony in Johannesburg last week and have fled the country to escape the anger of local clergy.

A nun who said she was a close friend of Sister John and Hamilton told UPI the couple left last Monday for Heilbronn, near Stuttgart, West Germany.

"He was such a handsome man and they were very much in love," said the sister who did not want to be identified. "I think mother superior made the right choice. They made a lovely couple," she said.

The pair met three years ago when Hamilton, grief stricken and destitute after the death of his wife, went to the Catholic church in George to seek help. There, he reportedly fell in love with Sister John and she with him.

Friends said the couple were "deeply in love" and had been planning their marriage for some time.

"It may be a lovely story for the world, but it is not a nice one for us," a church spokesman said. "I can tell you the church and nuns in particular are against it. She is lost to the church."

Sister John was in the news last year when she expelled a 10-year-old pupil at the school because his parents refused to attend mass.

Friends said the pressure may have forced her to give up her career after 40 years and run away with the retired osteopath.

But some residents of George, hometown of Prime Minister Pieter Botha, gave their support to the romance.

"I hope they will be very happy," said Rose Martin, a George resident.

"They just want to be left alone, please," said Hamilton's lawyer. "I don't know what all the fuss is about."

Robot offers solution

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Computer technician Donald Dixon may have the answer to midnight raids on the refrigerator, burglars and messages to his wife — Ahmad the Robot.

Dixon, 23, built the latex-faced Ahmad in his own image at home in his spare time.

The robot has a microcomputer for a brain, two 12-volt batteries for energy, a motor resurrected from a hand drill to turn his head, three wheels for legs and a rubber face fashioned in his creator's likeness from a plastic mold.

Ahmad's eyes blink and his lips move when he says things such as

"Get back in your room."

"I have Ahmad stand by the door of my children's room when I'm sleeping," Dixon said. "He's programmed not to let them out. If they try, he'll tell them to go back in their room. If they don't, he sounds an alarm and wakes me up and takes care of it."

If night prowling is that of a burglar, Ahmad will tell the intruder to "Go back."

And he takes messages.

"If I go out, I leave a message with him—and when my wife comes home Ahmad will say, 'This is what your husband asked me to tell you.' He's really quite intelligent."



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Bureaucrats breaking up odd romance

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — The heavy hand of bureaucracy is about to descend upon one of the oddest romances in South African show business — that between Smurf the Penguin and Hendrik the Pelican.

The pair's caretaker said Monday that the department of Nature and Environmental Conservation has given Smurf until Jan. 15 to leave his home at the World of Birds and return to the sea.

"It is a tragedy. The relationship between Smurf and Hendrik is unique in the world. They are inseparable," said Walter Mangold, who runs the World of Birds.

But the government doesn't think so and is enforcing an ordinance that forbids the keeping of penguins in captivity despite the fact the the department itself keeps performing penguins in the aquarium at Port Elizabeth.

Mangold said Smurf, an 18-month-old male, and Hendrik, a 2½-year-old female, met more than a year ago when both were brought to the sanctuary with injuries.

Now they do everything together. They are in love. Smurf doesn't play with other penguins and Hendrik doesn't play with other pelicans. They cuddle and play in the water. Smurf even walks into Hendrik's mouth," Mangold said.

Mangold said there was a good chance that Smurf would not be able to survive in the wild and due to over-fishing in South African waters penguins were starving to death every day.

"It will kill them both if they are separated," he said.

Robber reports bank loot stolen

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Police had a perplexing problem Monday — how do you charge a thief who robbed another thief?

Police said they were astonished when a bank robber, a Sydney criminal who has spent time in jail, was captured last week and promptly filed a complaint he had been robbed.

A spokesman said the bank told police he was making his getaway with \$35,000 from a bank holdup in Brisbane when he ran into a squad of detectives rushing to the scene of the holdups.

He threw the bag of money under the first tree he found and covered it with bushes. After watching police, he went back to get the money, and found it had been stolen.

Police are still questioning the man and an alert is out on a suspect who they believe took the loot.

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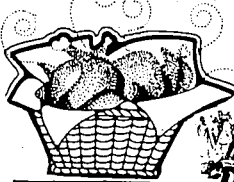
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A Change of Seasons

BO DEREK

TWIN CINEMA

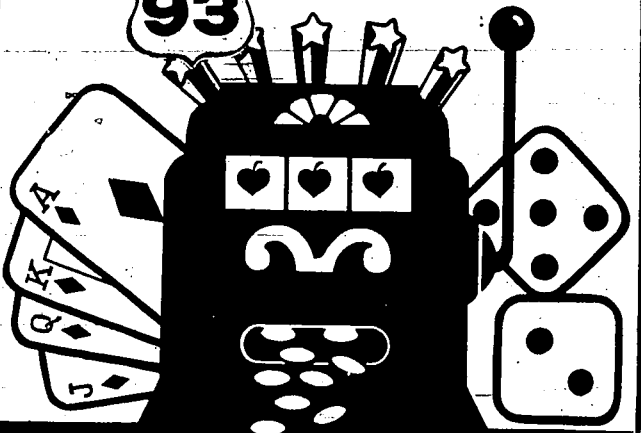
Robin Williams



Can I Do It... til I Need Glasses?

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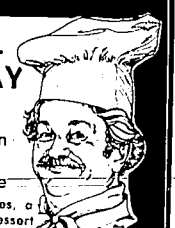


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Horoscope

Libras find cooperation with associates brings better mutual results

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can study the imaginative plans under which you would like to be associated with in the future. Show others you have the necessary skills.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study what your true aims are and how best to gain them. Follow advice of an expert and you get ahead faster.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day to show close ties how much they mean to you and gain added goodwill. Be more optimistic about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Bring your talents to the attention of higher-ups and advance in your line of endeavor. Stop waiting precious time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get an early start on routine duties and accomplish more today. Connect persons who can help you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new ideas and use the most practical ones. Plan how best to please your closest tie and be happier in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you take pride in your work and take steps to improve conditions around you. Keep promises you have made.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to cooperate more with associates and get better mutual results. Sidelstep one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Start early on business matters as you'll have more time for recreations. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day to act upon your environment and to make needed improvements. Stay within your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans that could give you more abundance in the future. Show others that you can be relied upon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your financial status well and know how to improve it. A close adviser has good ideas for your advancement.

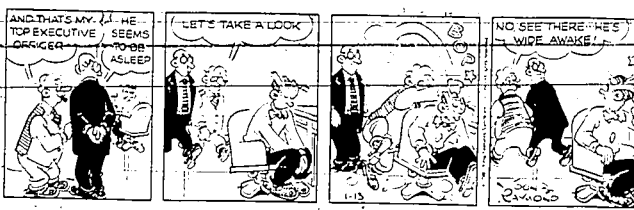
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after more of whatever it is you want, but be careful in handling varying activities. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will readily comprehend whatever is of an ethical and intellectual nature and will know how to use them in a practical way to gain success. There can be a great deal of happiness in this chart.

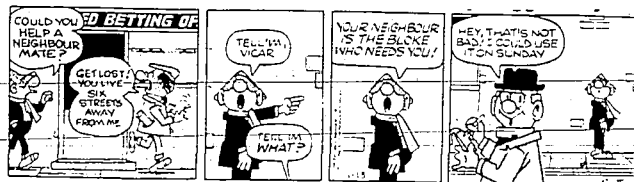
PEANUTS



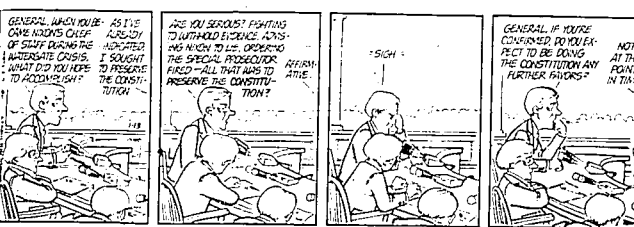
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Threat of breaking up affects sexes differently

Item No. 55618 in our Love and War man's file labeled "Marital Discord" is the report of a matrimonial counselor who says husbands and wives react differently to the threat of marriage breakups. Unhappy husbands withdraw, says this authority. They tend to stop talking and go their own way. Unhappy wives, he says, are more inclined to become exceptionally active. They're even apt to get aggressive.

How many females, real or otherwise, come to mind when you hear the name Bo? Amazing, isn't it, that little Bo Derek became infinitely famous in three months? Took Little Bo Peep generations.

Ten Super Bowl games have been won by teams with quarterbacks who wore No. 12. Terry Bradshaw, Roger Staubach, Bob Griese, Ken Stabler and Joe Namath.

SLEEP
Q. How long can a human being be kept alive without sleep?
A. Nobody knows. Some scientific experimenters report that people have been known to survive almost 12 days before the tests had to be called off. Dogs have died after about 13 days when tests haven't been called off.

Q. How long after they were published did it take Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories to become best-sellers?
A. No time at all. Immediately.

Q. What proportion of the midgets marry ordinary size people?
A. Two out of five.

CONCENTRATION CAMPS
In the Nazi concentration camps of World War II, prisoners identified as homosexuals were required to wear pink triangular patches on their clothing. Or so contends a scholar who has made a study of the minority extermination efforts during that time. Claim is this particular fact was not common knowledge, because little about atypical sexual behavior was put into public print then.

How many words come to mind that are understood, when spoken, in virtually every language? Sandwich, telephone, police. These, definitely.

For the record, 16 out of 17 pregnant teenagers say they wish they weren't, researchers report.

Race "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 16-55 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76085.

Address mail to L. W. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981, Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



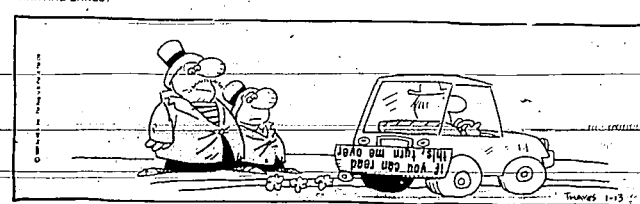
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



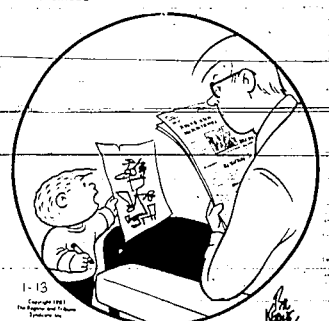
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. JOE DORAMUS

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doramus of Wendell will be honored in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Jan. 18. The couple's daughters, Mrs. Jim (Chris) Scarow of Wendell and Mrs. Howard (Jerie) Hansen of Eugene, Ore., are hosting a reception at the First Baptist Church north of Jerome City Park from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Doramus and Alice Lorain were married Jan. 15, 1931, in Filer. They farmed in the Buhl area until 1946 when they moved southeast of Wendell where they still farm.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.



Dear Abby

Absorb Child's 10 Commandments

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: This is well worth repeating. I want to recommend one of my favorite books filled with excellent advice on raising children. Mine are raised, but if you are still struggling to raise yours, get "Parenthood Without Hassles — Well, Almost" by Dr. Kevin Leman (Harvest House Publishers, Irvine, Calif. 92714). The following treasure is from that book:

A CHILD'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. My hands are small; please don't expect perfection whenever I make a bed, draw a picture or throw a ball. My legs are short; please slow down so that I can keep up with you.

2. My eyes have not seen the world as yours have; please let me explore safely. Don't restrict me unnecessarily.

3. Homework will always be there. I'm only little for a short time — please take time to explain things to me about this wonderful world, and do so willingly.

4. My feelings are tender; please be sensitive to my needs; don't nag me all day long. (You wouldn't want to be nagged for your inquisitiveness.) Treat me as you would like to be treated.

5. I am a special gift from God; please treasure me as God intended you to do, holding me accountable for my actions, giving me guidelines to live by, and disciplining me in a loving manner.

6. I need your encouragement to grow. Please go easy on the criticism; remember, you can criticize the things I do without criticizing me.

7. Please give me the freedom to make decisions concerning myself. Permit me to fail, so that I can learn from my mistakes. Then someday I'll be prepared to make the kind of decisions life requires of me.

8. Please don't do things over for me. Somehow that makes me feel that my efforts didn't quite measure up to your expectations. I know it's hard, but please don't try to compare me with my brother or my sister.

9. Please don't be afraid to leave for a weekend together. Kids need vacations from parents, just as parents need vacations from kids. Besides, it's a great way to show us kids that your marriage is special.

10. Please take me to Sunday school

and church regularly, setting a good example for me to follow. I enjoy learning more about God.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your answer to CURIOUS IN GEORGIA concerning the question of Ronald Reagan's hair — does he or doesn't he dye it? My father, Vince Cleone, was Mr. Reagan's barber at Paramount Studios from 1961 to 1967, and Mr. Reagan promised my father that if he ever became governor of California, he would give him a position on the Board of Barber Examiners.

Well, Reagan became governor, and my father had a new career at 60! Isn't it good to know that our new president keeps his promises?

—NANCY WOODRUFF

DEAR NANCY: It's more than "good," it's wonderful.

New research shows unexpected fireplace risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New research has uncovered a fact some consumers may find startling: Under some conditions burning well-seasoned hardwoods such as oak and hickory can produce more creosote than softwoods like pine.

Over the years the opposite belief has been common. And it may still be valid for normal fires in open fireplaces and in older wood-burning stoves that admit large amounts of air, says Jay Shelton, head of Shelton

Energy Research, Santa Fe, N.M.

Now research suggests hardwoods can be just as risky in newer, low-oxygen, or "airtight" stoves often sold today for supplemental home heating. These units burn wood slower than fireplaces and stoves that admit lots of air, says Shelton and other experts.

Creosote, or tar, deposits that collect in chimneys and stove pipes are fire hazards. In the United States about 16,000 fires a year are caused by

coal and woodstoves and the number has risen with the increasing popularity of coal and wood heating.

Some new research on hardwoods versus softwoods was done by Auburn University's Department of Mechanical Engineering under contract to the federal Energy Department.

The study involved various types of wood burned in a stove under controlled conditions. Researchers concluded that "moisture content within

the wood is the most important factor affecting the amount of creosote produced during the tests.

"Dry wood produced more creosote than wet wood under the same test conditions. This means that the water within the wood does help in eliminating the formation of creosote."

The study adds that hardwood generates more creosote than softwood under the test conditions.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS KIRKDOFFER

Busman-Kirkdorffer

JEROME — Jody Lynn Busman and Thomas — Jay Kirkdorffer exchanged wedding vows Dec. 5.

The ceremony was held at the Jerome Methodist Church with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Busman of Jerome. The bridegroom's parents are Eldon Kirkdorffer of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Jannace Kirkdorffer of Buena Park, Calif.

The bride wore a floor length gown with long train and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Lorraine Marie Rodriguez was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Clady Busman of Jerome, Jane Heitman of Buena Park and Jamie Sudik of Orange, Calif.

Best man was Brian Nickens. Ushers were Karl Nelson, John Busman and Jay Heitman. Tami Sudik was flower girl.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home in Jerome. The bride is employed by Chelsea's and the bridegroom is a dairy worker in Jerome.

After a trip to Bogus Basin-Ski Resort, the couple resides in Jerome.

JANUARY CLEARANCE of 1980 STOCK

STORE-WIDE SELECTIONS

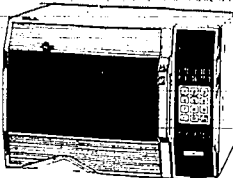
In Every Department!

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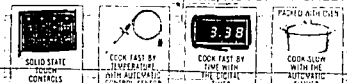
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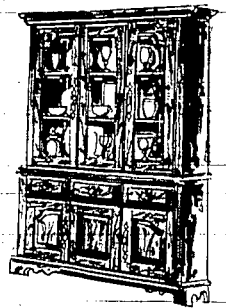
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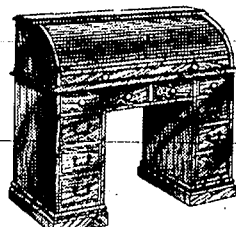


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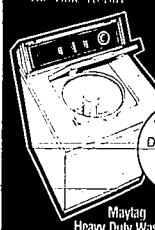
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Union offers Chrysler concessions for bigger profit slice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Automobile Workers offered Monday to make new financial concessions to the Chrysler Corp. in return for an agreement giving workers a greater share of any future profits of the automaker.

The proposal was made as the union and the company sought ways to secure \$400 million in additional federal loan guarantees to keep the company solvent. Chrysler so far has received \$800 million in guarantees out of \$1.5 billion authorized by Congress.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the new union

offer includes proposals for greater employee profit-sharing and ownership of preferred stock. He declined to give details.

Chrysler already has an employee stock option plan in its current contract with the UAW, allowing workers to end up owning about 15 percent of Chrysler stock by 1984.

The new profit-sharing plan would go farther than the current one, union officials said, and would be in return for union concessions, presumably involving accepting less wages or benefits contained in the existing contract that runs through September, 1982.

"If the workers are expected to share in the sacrifices in a period of economic decline, then we think the workers ought to share in abundance or prosperity in a period of economic growth," one union official said.

Chrysler has proposed the union make \$673 million in concessions to keep the company afloat. Fraser said the latest union offer would amount to total concessions somewhat less than that figure.

This is the second time contract negotiations have been reopened — to help keep Chrysler from bankruptcy. The union agreed to more than \$400

million in concessions early last year to pave the way for the first installments of loan guarantees.

Fraser held a separate meeting with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to inform him of the details. Miller is chairman of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, which must rule on Chrysler's request for additional federal loan guarantees.

Fraser said Miller hopes the board may make a preliminary decision by Wednesday on Chrysler's request for \$400 million in loan guarantees.

Business

Market rallies, then falters

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 983.87
Low 964.76
Close 968.77

Up... 0.08
January 12, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up Down Unch.
921 634 366

Issues Traded: 1921
Index: 76.52 up 0.08

-Composite Volume -
55,188,300

S. & P. Composite

133.52 up 0.04

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, which rallied at the outset on high hopes — followed lower interest rates, faltered late Monday.

It wound up barely higher in fairly active trading.

Most observers anticipated some early bargain hunting in the wake of steep losses suffered during the latter part of last week when forecaster Joseph Granville told clients to "sell everything."

But their fears that the rally would not pick up broad support generally were confirmed and there is concern the market may slide over the near term. Granville has predicted a 100-point drop in the Dow average.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up 11 points at the outset and 6 at midday, added 0.08 to 968.77. The early surge was a continuation of Friday's late rally in which the Dow gained 2.29 points.

The New York Stock Exchange index edged up 0.08 to 76.52 and the price of an average share increased 4 cents. Advances topped declines 935-625 among the 1,911 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Analysts said the market is being

hindered lately by some investor concern about reports the incoming Reagan administration will delay the effective date of the tax cuts he intends to pursue until June or even later instead of making them retroactive.

The Federal Reserve's report late Friday that the nation's basic money supply dropped \$2.3 billion in the latest statistical week sparked some early buying.

Most of the nation's banks have lowered their prime lending rate to 20 percent from 20½ percent over the past couple of weeks.

Big Board volume totaled 48,760,000 shares, down from the 50,190,000 traded Friday. Last week's turnover of 324.5 million shares was a record.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 55,011,300 shares, compared with 57,119,300 traded Friday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.24 to 340.17 and the price of a share increased 1 cent. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC issues gained 0.78 to 198.44.

At 4 p.m., Warner-Lambert, which gained 3½ points last week in heavy trading, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1½ to 22½, following a

block of 100,000 shares at 22. The company has been licensed to commercially develop and market a cancer detection test produced at Pennsylvania State University.

Nasdaq was the second most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 to 46 in trading that included a block of 200,000 shares at 47.

IBM was third, off ½ to 66½.

Phillips Petroleum, which raised its quarterly dividend payout to 35 cents a share from 32 cents, was fourth on the active list, up ½ to 53½, after a block of 250,000 shares crossed at 54.

Getty Oil gained 1½ to 85½, and Westinghouse Electric 1 to 29½. The companies settled a uranium supply dispute over court.

Gold-mining issues came under selling pressure when bullion prices fell on international exchanges amid speculation American hostages would be released from Iran soon. ASA Ltd. lost 2½ to 59½, Campbell Red Lake 1½ to 54½, Dome Mines 3½ to 83½, and Homestake Mining 2½ to 62½.

Sperry & Hutchinson climbed 3½ to 29½. Sperry & Hutchinson said it is involved in serious discussions with a possible purchaser of the company.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 342-235 among the 786 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 5,970,000 shares.

Iraq joins move to hike oil price

By United Press International

IRAQ, OPEC's second largest producer before the Persian Gulf war, has joined Kuwait, Qatar and Libya in raising its crude oil by \$4 a barrel, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday.

The pricing action brings Iraq's crude to \$36 a barrel, MEES said in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The United States imported 87,813 barrels a day from Iraq — or 1 percent of U.S. crude imports — prior to the war that erupted Sept. 22. Iraq was France's largest foreign oil supplier and a major exporter to Italy, Brazil, Japan, and India.

The price move by Iraq, which exported about 3 million barrels a day before the war, will not have any immediate impact since its supply contracts lapsed Jan. 1 because of war-induced interruptions.

Iraq, which has not yet announced a price increase, is shipping about 250,000 barrels a day through the Persian Gulf and expects its giant Kharg Island ref terminal to be repaired within two months, the Middle East Report said in New York.

At its December summit the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries established a maximum of \$36 a barrel for Persian Gulf-type crudes and a \$41-a-barrel ceiling for its best-quality North African oil starting Jan. 1.

But MEES said OPEC ministers had assumed most members would raise prices by \$3 to \$5 and the North African producers would settle at \$40 a barrel.

It was unclear whether the United Arab Emirates would follow Iraq, Qatar and Kuwait — its Persian Gulf neighbors.

MEES said the United Arab Emirates had argued in OPEC price discussions for a smaller rise of \$2 to \$3 a barrel. Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer and a Persian Gulf state, boosted its crude by \$2 to \$32 a barrel — and remains the cartel's lowest-priced member.

Qatar, a minor U.S. supplier, lifted its prices last week by \$4 to between \$37.23 and \$37.42 a barrel. Kuwait confirmed over the weekend that it had raised its crude by \$4 to \$35.50 a barrel.

MEES said surcharges levied on some crude exported by Kuwait and Qatar will make their prices considerably higher than OPEC's official level.

Florida citrus crops threatened by freeze

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Helpless citrusmen could only pray that a hard freeze expected in Florida early today would be less severe than predicted.

Vegetable growers were less concerned because the freeze promised to catch most of them between crops.

Cold Canadian air sent the mercury plummeting below freezing as far south as Lake Okechobee early Monday, and sub-freezing temperatures of 10 to 12 hours' duration were forecast for the area late Monday and early Tuesday.

Citrusmen, prohibited from burning of tires and old railroad ties by anti-pollution regulations, had only fuel oil heaters and wind machines to provide protection.

"With the cost of fuel and labor

what it is, less than 10 percent of the groves now have any protection," said Florida Citrus Mutual spokesman Earl Wilts. "The other 90 percent (of the owners) just keep in touch with each other and pray."

The weather service predicted overnight lows in the low- to mid-20s over virtually all the citrus belt and the vegetable-growing areas along the southwest side of the lake, with the possibility of some frost in the vegetable-growing area of Homestead, south of Miami.

Citrus is endangered when the temperature remains at 2° degrees or lower for four or more hours, and forecasters said the duration of such temperatures early Tuesday could extend from eight to 10 hours.

More Idaho wheat sold

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Wheat Commission Chairman Frank Higgins of Kamiah announced Friday the new wheat sales to China and Egypt and additional sales to Korea.

Higgins said this year's sales of wheat to the three countries total nearly \$51 million.

Wheat Commission Administrator Richard Rush said the People's Republic of China, which has already purchased 12.7 million bushels this year, did not purchase any Pacific Northwest wheat last year. They now rank as the sixth largest wheat purchaser in the region. A U.S.-sponsored mission from China will visit the United States this month to study American bakeries, Rush said.

Korea now ranks as the second largest purchaser of Pacific Northwest grain with 31.7 million bushels in the current marketing year.

Rush said Korea's increased purchases are due in part to a decision by the Korean government to lift the 10-month suspension on production of super cereal, which is a pearled/steamed wheat product used as a rice extender.

"With rice and barley shortages in Korea now, we have new opportunities for export of both wheat and barley to that country to make super cereal products," Rush said.

Egypt was a new customer for U.S. wheat in 1980 and bought more than 6.5 million bushels in the first six months of this wheat marketing year.

Supreme Court agrees to hear credit card challenge case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to determine whether business holders of credit cards have the same right to contest their bills as is provided individuals.

The justices will hear an American Express Co. challenge to an appeals court decision that the firm violated the Truth-in-Lending Act when it revoked a New Orleans businessman's card while he was contesting billing discrepancies.

Under the law, credit card companies may not revoke cards of individuals while billings are being challenged.

The dispute stemmed from a suit brought in 1978 by New Orleans flour wholesaler John E. Koerner, whose American Express card in two pieces when he tried to use it to buy an airline ticket.

Koerner, whose card was issued both personally and to John E. Koerner & Co., was involved in dispute over several debts totaling less than \$50 in business-related charges.

In other business-related cases Monday, the court:

• Let stand the convictions of four independent oil companies for conspiring to fix gasoline prices in a six-state region along the East Coast. The firms — Amerasia Hess Corp., Kayo Oil Co., Meadowville Corp. and Petroleum Marketing Corp. — had argued that publicly from a related case denied them a fair trial.

• Agreed to consider whether a company has a legal obligation to bargain with a union over an "economically motivated decision" to shut down part of the firm's operation, causing a loss of jobs. The appeal by First National Maintenance Corp., of New York City, contesting a ruling that it ignored legitimate union requests to negotiate before closing part of its operation at a Brooklyn nursing home.

• Let stand a ruling the International Longshoremen's Union — did not fail — to properly represent workers when it agreed with management to apply new disciplinary rules retroactively to past employee conduct, resulting in the firings of some workers. The controversy had attracted the interest of dissident groups in several national unions.

Steel maker hikes prices

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp. Monday announced a 7.5 percent price increase on steel used in construction, effective March 1.

The nation's No. 1 steelmaker said the price boost will increase total steel revenues about 15 percent. The company said the additional revenues were needed to help cover the impact of cost increases.

In 1979, U.S. Steel's sales of plates, structural and pilings accounted for 19 percent of the firm's total steelmaking revenues, or \$1.8 billion.

No specific amounts of the price move were available, a spokesman said.

One sizeable customer told UPI he understood the amount of some of the increases would end up being between \$9 and \$35 a ton on top of current base prices in the \$400-a-ton range.

The 1979 prices would have more time for making workable policy decisions, judging cases on the merits after trial, scrutinizing proposed trade regulation rules and amending existing rules.

Another way to eliminate the nasty combination of prosecutor and judge would be to bring more FTC cases directly to court, where special expert knowledge isn't required to judge the issues.

This is possible even without changing the law, due to an amendment to the FTC Act by Congress in 1973, under which the agency can seek permanent injunctions in U.S. District Courts for violations of any of the laws it enforces.

The 1973 power is little known, certainly little used. But it could become of vital importance in the decade of the '80s.



Sylvia Porter

Major surgery looms for FTC

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

The Federal Trade Commission is almost surely facing major surgery, if not actual dismemberment, during the Reagan administration.

Even optimists in the top U.S. agency responsible for policing the marketplace and protecting consumer interests admit the knives have been keenly sharpened — and with reason:

• An explosion of FTC rule-making in the late 1970s infuriated a large and widespread variety of businesses — all of which have vowed to curtail what they consider the FTC's "dangerous" powers.

• Every incoming attorney general in every new administration has thought of dismantling the Federal Trade Commission in order

to annex the agency's pieces to the Justice Department's antitrust and general law enforcement functions.

• The FTC is an alphabetical agency regarded as overripe for "sunbelt review" or "de-regulation."

Will the knives dig that deep? Probably not. Because:

(1) The political advantages of consumer protection and antitrust activism — without far-reaching rule-making — was discovered by the Republicans back in the first Nixon administration, when Caspar Weinberger, now a Reagan Cabinet member, was FTC chairman. Equally pertinent, a top woman in the Reagan circle, Elizabeth Hanford Dole, wife of the senator, was an FTC commissioner during President Ford's tenure. Both Weinberger and Dole can be expected to recognize the advantages of retaining (with changes) some form of FTC.

(2) Every modern administration

has needed the FTC as an escape valve when it can neither bring nor refuse to bring certain highly-sensitive antitrust suits without grave political damage. The FTC is an ideal body to which to toss a hot-hot dilemma.

(3) The Reagan White House can change the setup of the now unpopular agency dramatically — without dismembering it — with the precedent for change going back to 1947.

The heart of the most bitter and persistent complaints against the FTC rests in the fact that its five commissioners not only initiate but also judge complaints of unfair methods of competition. Since 1938, the FTC has had the power to attack consumer deceptions and practices considered unfair to consumers as well.

There is an undeniable appearance of unfairness in the combination of prosecutor and judge. This is even magnified in the case of the FTC because the five commissioners also attempt to act as managers of the agency — in the face of the fact that management by committee may be inherently inefficient if not actually impossible.

Through budget reviews, the commissioners must approve the continuation of program categories that include major cases the same commissioners are later called upon to judge on the merits.

Just consider it: Having spent your money and mind (as taxpayers) to prosecute major, expensive cases, the commissioners are sworn to complete impartiality in deciding whether to settle these same cases following time-consuming trials and skirmishing.

Do you wonder why so many busi-

ness leaders believe there is scant chance that "impartiality" can exist?

To solve this dilemma, such prestigious groups as the Committee on Trade Regulation of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York unanimously recommend that the complaint-originating function be removed from the FTC commissioners and placed elsewhere.

The Taft-Hartley model of 1947 gives the Reagan administration an attractive precedent for doing this. It then can show that criticisms of the FTC are being heeded — but it also can retain the significant advantages of an independent FTC.

Removing the complaint-issuing function from the five commissioners also might make the agency more efficient and cost-effective. It could slash the amount of internal bureaucratic levels of review. The commis-

sioners would have more time for making workable policy decisions, judging cases on the merits after trial, scrutinizing proposed trade regulation rules and amending existing rules.

Another way to eliminate the nasty combination of prosecutor and judge would be to bring more FTC cases directly to court, where special expert knowledge isn't required to judge the issues.

This is possible even without changing the law, due to an amendment to the FTC Act by Congress in 1973, under which the agency can seek permanent injunctions in U.S. District Courts for violations of any of the laws it enforces.

The 1973 power is little known, certainly little used. But it could become of vital importance in the decade of the '80s.



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Salvador leftists broaden offensive

Tuesday, January 13, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The leftist offensive spread to four provinces Monday and opposition groups called for a national strike, but El Salvador's president claimed the attempt to seize power had been defeated.

At the same time, a land mine exploded under a car carrying three journalists, critically wounding a South African and slightly injuring two Americans.

A third high-ranking army officer defected to the guerrillas in an apparent deepening rift between moderate and conservative military men over alleged atrocities by government forces, officials said.

Despite the fighting, President Jose Napoleon Duarte told troops stationed at the San Carlos army barracks in the capital, "The guerrillas promised their final offensive and we defeated it. I invite you to continue defending the people."

The fighting spread to at least four provinces around El Salvador where Red Cross officials estimate at least 300 people have died in the "general offensive" launched Saturday by the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

Fierce battles were reported in San Francisco Gotera and Santa Rosa de Lima, about 100 miles east of the capital, officials said.

Santa Rosa de Lima is strategically located on a major highway linking El Salvador with Honduras. Residents of Santa Cruz Michapa, on the same highway 14 miles east of the capital, also reported heavy fighting.

The Liberation Front, an umbrella group of five leftist guerrilla groups,

Tension on rise again in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The branch of the independent labor union representing Poland's 5 million private farmers threatened selective strikes throughout the country Wednesday.

It threatened the strike if the government does not meet today's deadline to negotiate with farmers seeking their own union.

At the same time, the independent labor union Solidarity called a state of "strike readiness" at factories in the south and set a Friday deadline for the government to discuss the question of unions for farmers.

The call to workers came after 60 Solidarity-affiliated protesters were evicted Sunday by police from the city hall they were occupying in a small southern town, and Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kanla warned farmers against forming their own union.

In a statement, the Rural Solidarity strike committee in Rozsaw said that if the demanded government commission had not arrived and begun talks by 4 a.m. MST today, then a "warning strike" would be called between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. Wednesday

Begin, cabinet favor early Israeli election

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Monday he and most of the cabinet favor holding early elections because his coalition no longer controls a majority in Parliament.

"I'm not disappointed," Begin told reporters in his first public comment since Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz resigned Sunday. "This is a democracy. It happens. In a coalition, if one partner leaves it, then a new situation is created."

Current polls show Begin would lose to Labor Party leader Shimon Peres if elections were held now and Labor was pushing for elections in two months. Begin's cabinet favors June, five months ahead of the scheduled Nov. 17 date. Parliament is expected to set an election date this week.

Begin and other coalition leaders met with their respective parties to convey the sense of the cabinet in favor of an early ballot.

British seamen strike

LONDON (UPI) — Much of Britain's merchant fleet, from cross-Channel ferries to oil supertankers, was brought to a halt Monday in a one-day strike by the island nation's 25,000 merchant seamen.

The National Union of Seamen said the action, over a 16.5 percent wage demand, was only a beginning and served as a warning in a one-day strike by a continuing "guerrilla campaign" of 24-hour shutdowns.

"The only people who will gain will be our competitors — foreign shipping," said Adrian Swire, president of the General Council of British Shipping, which represents management. He claimed between 4,000 and 8,000 merchant seamen will lose their jobs

S. Korean proposes visit exchange

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — President Chun Doo Hwan, confident that political stability has returned to South Korea, proposed an unconditional exchange of visits Monday with his North Korean counterpart Kim Il-sung.

The proposal, made in Chun's first nationwide New Year policy statement, was an unprecedented overture by a South Korean ruler since the



Newsweek cameraman John Hoagland, wounded by mine, leaves hospital after treatment.

has vowed its 4,000 to 5,000 members will have their "final" offensive in full swing before President-elect Ronald Reagan assumes office Jan. 20.

Jan Mates, a young South African cameraman for UPI-TV, was struck by an inch-long piece of shrapnel that

entered his forehead and lodged in his brain, doctors at the Policlinica Salvadorena Hospital in San Salvador said.

"His (Mates') chances are not good but he is young," one of the doctors performing emergency surgery said.

John Hoagland, a photographer for UPI-TV's Gamma Liaison photo agency, and Susan Mestas, employed by Magnum photo agency and on assignment for Time Magazine, were in Mates' car when a land mine exploded beneath it.

Bombs wreck jets

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A pro-independence terrorist group claimed responsibility Monday for bombing 11 Air National Guard fighter jets.

The midnight raid caused no injuries but left the island's international airport looking like "the Fourth of July."

FBI officials said the terrorists planted 20 bombs, two in each of 11 planes but Navy explosives experts dismantled the bombs in two planes before they exploded.

The bombs destroyed nine planes and damaged two others, causing an estimated \$45 million in

damages. Pentagon officials in Washington said the Air Force and FBI were investigating.

A man claiming to belong to the Macheteros, or machete wielders, one of several Puerto Rican pro-independence groups responsible for murdering two U.S. Navy sailors and injuring 10 during a December, 1979, ambush, called UPI Monday to claim responsibility for the explosions.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo said the bombs were the work of "fanatics or madmen" who are trying to destroy our democratic system.

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The West

Governor delivers state message

Utah must handle growth: Matheson

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In his state of the state message today, Gov. Scott Matheson described Utah by borrowing the opening lines from Charles Dickens' novel "A Tale of Two Cities." "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times,"

Matheson told a joint session of the Utah Legislature that the state faces a development boom and rapid population growth that can be either a tremendous benefit or a terrible detriment.

"Certainly few decades will be as momentous for our state as the one which we have entered," Matheson said. "There is the possibility that Utah could emerge from this decade in a disheveled fashion that would be unrecognizable to all of us. That would be a senseless tragedy."

The governor's address, in which he made several specific proposals for dealing with energy development and population growth, highlighted the opening day of the State Legislature's 1981 session.

Earlier in the day, newly elected House and Senate members were sworn to office as the lawmakers prepared for dealing with a proposed

\$1.7 billion budget and numerous other issues during the 60-day session.

Much of Matheson's speech dealt with his proposals for coping oil shale and tar sand development plus increased mining of the state's coal reserves. His proposals included:

— Legislation to speed review of proposed energy projects.

— A change in the Natural Resources Development Act which would allow energy companies to pre-pay their property taxes to give local governments funds to prepare for new residents.

— A law that would give local governments power to levy an impact fee in new subdivisions.

— A statute which would give the state the power to control the location of new energy projects.

— Increased taxes on natural resources including increase in royalty payments oil and gas production and a severance tax on some minerals.

The governor told the lawmakers he would give them specific figures on tax and royalty increases when he delivers his budget message Tuesday. Matheson said last week, however, that he would likely ask for a 2 percent

severance tax on coal.

He said that by the turn of the century, Utah's population will grow by about 1 million people to a total of 2.5 million. Most of the growth will result from the state's high birth rate, he said, not from an influx of new residents.

That growth, the governor said, will put increasing pressure on the state's schools.

"I believe that we are on the verge of a crisis in public education," he said. Matheson, however, did not ask this session of the legislature to deal

with the impending crisis. He said the next budget session of the legislature in 1982 should deal with the problem after receiving recommendations from the State Board of Education.

Matheson told the lawmakers they must take steps to preserve states' rights. He asked them to adopt a resolution which would establish a statewide convocation on federalism that would involve the executive and legislative branches of government.

"States must be prepared to play a larger role in the federal system," he said.

Chute fails to open, woman skydiver dies

PUYALLUP, Wash. (UPI) — Veteran skydiver Vicki Lee Wery, 33, Seattle, fell nearly 10,000 feet to her death Sunday when her main parachute failed to open during a jump at the Kapowsin Parachute Center 12 miles southeast of here.

Pierce County sheriff's deputy said Ms. Wery was killed about 11:30 a.m. during a team jump with three other skydivers.

Jeff Farrington, 33, owner of the parachute center, said Ms. Wery was "well known in the nation" as a skydiver. She had more than 1,000 jumps on her record and was training for the national parachute championships to be held in Oklahoma next July when the fatal fall occurred.

Farrington said Ms. Wery and

her three companions were flown to the 9,500-foot level where they jumped to engage in a sequence of skydiving maneuvers.

"They fell intentionally to the 2,000-foot level and the others pulled their chutes," Farrington said. "The main canopy of her chute came out partially."

At about 600 or 700 feet, he said Ms. Wery successfully cut away her main chute, but then she failed to open her reserve chute.

"She should have had time from what I could see, yes, she would have time to deploy the reserve. We're talking about seconds now. From my observation she had time, and why she didn't we'll never know," Farrington said.

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Indians claim oil royalties 'rustled'

FORT WASHAKIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Indians on the Wind River Reservation in central Wyoming say an investigation has turned up solid proof that thousands of barrels of oil have been taken from the reservation every month without payment of royalties to the Indians.

In one instance, "in excess of 86,000 barrels of oil were taken off just two leases during a four-month period," Charles Thomas, director of the Joint Tribal Mineral Department, told The Denver Post in a copyright article Sunday. "No royalty was paid on that 86,000 barrels." He declined to identify the companies involved.

"I don't want to hear the word 'alleged' anymore" concerning Indian contentions that oil worth millions of dollars has been stolen from the reservation, said Thomas, a former U.S. Geological Survey inspector on the reservation.

"There have been literally thousands of barrels of oil taken from this reservation every month without any royalty having been paid" to the Shoshone and Arapaho Indians.

Asked if the evidence will be turned over to federal investigators, Orville St. Clair, chairman of the Shoshone Special Investigative Commission, said, "We're not volunteering any information. We're conducting our own investigation for the tribe."

The Indians have charged that huge quantities of oil have been stolen from the 7.3 million-acre reservation over an undetermined number of years.

Oil and natural gas have been produced on the reservation since 1916. Today there are 578 wells on 68 leases producing over 4 million barrels of oil and about 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas a year.

The Indians suspect oil companies of falsifying production reports to avoid royalty payments, misrepresenting quality of oil, reporting no production on leases that were producing and shifting oil from one lease requiring high royalty payments to

other leases on which lower royalties are charged.

The Indians have not accused any of the 30 oil companies and dozens of associated companies working on the reservation of any improprieties.

However, they have criticized the U.S. Geological Survey for allegedly lax inspection techniques that have fostered "opportunities" for thefts. These opportunities include unsealed or unlocked drain valves from oil storage tanks, or storage tanks with extra drain pipes.

"A lot of these situations wouldn't exist if these (USGS) guys were doing what they are supposed to be doing," one tribal member said in the report.

The USGS said last week a crash inspection program that began in September has uncovered violations of federal regulations on about half of the 16,000 producing federal oil and gas leases nationwide.

The "overwhelming majority" of violations involve missing seals or locks on oil storage tanks, Don Kash, chief of the USGS conservation division, said from his Reston, Va., office.

"You can't derive the conclusion that theft is involved" just because seals and locks are missing, Kash said. "We can't rule it out, either."

John A. Fraher, USGS district engineer in Rock Springs, told tribal representatives Friday his office has "neglected" security issues.

Kash blamed much of the problem on manpower limitations, saying the USGS has only 50 inspectors to check the 16,000 leases nationwide. The agency is training more inspectors and authorizing large amounts of overtime, he said.

He warned, however, that "opportunities" for oil thefts won't go away as long as the price of oil escalates.

"If they'd rustle cattle in the West, why wouldn't they rustle oil?" a resident of Riverton said in the report. Oil companies that operate on the reservation deny any wrongdoing.

Grand Canyon tourism up

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — Despite a lagging economy and general downturn in tourism, 1980 was Grand National National Park's sixth busiest in history.

The park reported 2,618,713 visitors during the year, a 16 percent increase from 1979. Grand Canyon was established as a national park in 1909.

"Despite the increased price of gasoline, 113,185 more cars entered the park than did in 1979," said

Superintendent Richard Marks. "There were also significant increases in the number of visitors arriving by bus and plane."

Marks said the great number of international visitors in 1980 contributed considerably to the healthy showing.

In December, Grand Canyon received 99,416 visitors up 50 percent from the same period a year earlier, Marks said.

Her other major works include: "Thaddeus Stevens, Scourge of the South," a radical Republican Senator in the post-Civil War South; "The Devil Drives: A Life of Sir Richard Burton," the 19th Century English explorer; and "Thomas Jefferson: An Intimate History."

Her husband, Dr. Bernard Brodie of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was a professor of political science at UCLA and an internationally-known political strategist. He died in 1979.

Mrs. Brodie was also a history instructor at UCLA. She retired from the post to complete her book on Nixon. Memorial services will be in Los Angeles. She is survived by her three children.

Ogden author Brodie dead of cancer at 65

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Author-historian Fawn McKay Brodie, who just completed her biography on former President Nixon, died at a Santa Monica hospital from cancer. She was 65.

Mrs. Brodie's latest book — "Richard Nixon: The Child and the Man" — was scheduled to be published this spring. She had reportedly finished correcting the publisher's proofs before her death Saturday night.

The native of Ogden, Utah, drew worldwide attention from the Mormon Church in 1945 with the publication of her first book, "No Man Knows My History: The Life of Joseph Smith, The Mormon Prophet." The critical book was banned from LDS Church book stores.

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Nursing home charges picketing 'unfair'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Skyview-Hazdel Manor management has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the nursing home's union.

The charge, connected to December picketing at the home, comes just before the two sides in the labor dispute go into federal mediation in an effort to break a negotiation impasse.

The mediation session is scheduled for Thursday at the Labor Temple in Twin Falls before U.S. Commissioner Thomas Curd of Salt Lake City.

In a charge filed last week with the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle, Skyview-Hazdel management charges the union violated labor law by picketing a health facility without giving 10 days prior notice. While unions at other businesses are allowed to picket or strike before giving notice, employees at health-care facilities are required to give at least 10 days prior warning, according to Tom Hazard of the Idaho Employers Council. The council is a consulting firm representing Skyview-Hazdel administrator Richard Drake in the labor dispute.

This stipulation is meant to protect patients who might be adversely affected if employees walked off the job, according to NLRB spokesperson Beth Hart. The manor was picketed Dec. 20 and 21, with what union chapter president Alice Lee called an "informational picket," and no employees were apparently discouraged from working. Hart said some kinds of "informational" pickets are exempt from the notification rule; others are not.

However, Dave Cervantes, of the Service Employees International Union, the local union's affiliate, admits the picket "was a violation."

He told The Times-News that when first informed by Lee of the plan to picket, he told her management would probably file an unfair labor practice charge. He did not, however, tell Lee not to picket.

He said a 10-day notification was not issued because employees wanted immediate action. "I don't think it's a good idea ever to purposely violate the law, but at times people are frustrated enough they don't have a choice," he added.

Lee said union members were frustrated at the locked negotiations and "we felt that" (the picket) was the one way to get some public attention.

Hazard asserts: "An informational picket has the same effect (as a strike picket) as far as the public is concerned."

He said NLRB agent Lynn Litwiler of Seattle would

visit Twin Falls today to investigate the charge. Litwiler could not be reached for comment.

If the NLRB decides in favor of management, a "cease and desist" order will be issued for the union and "they would be prohibited from taking further action along this line," Hazard said.

Lee said the union had no plans to picket before the federal mediation session.

Another unfair labor practice charge, filed in December by the union, is still pending. It concerns the "last-and-final-offer" proposal which the nursing home management submitted at a Dec. 9 negotiation session. Disputes over the proposal led to the union's request for federal mediation.

The federal mediator will help facilitate negotiations but will not "arbitrate" make binding decisions, said Marvin Montoya, a member of the local 5020 owners Council and the management's negotiating team.

Magic Valley

Tuesday, January 13, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Problem of odors is 'over'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Farrago Inc. plant, southeast of Twin Falls, said Monday they had discontinued all plans for salvage of damaged soy beans through an odorous drying process.

The firm's manager, who declined to be quoted unless his name was not used, said the complaints about odors from the firm's operations "were about three weeks late."

"We haven't done any drying since Dec. 29," he said. "The health department (Environmental Services Division, Department of Health and Welfare) was here the 29th and complained about the odor. The only thing I did after that was run the machine, without even turning on the heat, to clear out the beans that were still in the drum," the manager said. "Since that time we haven't done anything with them."

Residents living in the general southeast area of and around Twin Falls complained about a serious odor problem during the last few weeks of December, according to Russell Renk of the IDHW Environmental Services Division. Investigation revealed the odor was coming from Farrago Inc. where efforts were being made to salvage some soy beans for fish feed. The beans had been involved in a fire and were wet, Renk said. When the drying process was applied, he said, the odors were spread over a wide area. Area residents complained the offensive smell was evident as late as last week, the IDHW official said.

Farrago Inc. is owned by trout farm operator Ken Ellis of Buhl. Ellis told the Times-News Monday that the published statements about the odors were totally false and damaging to his business.

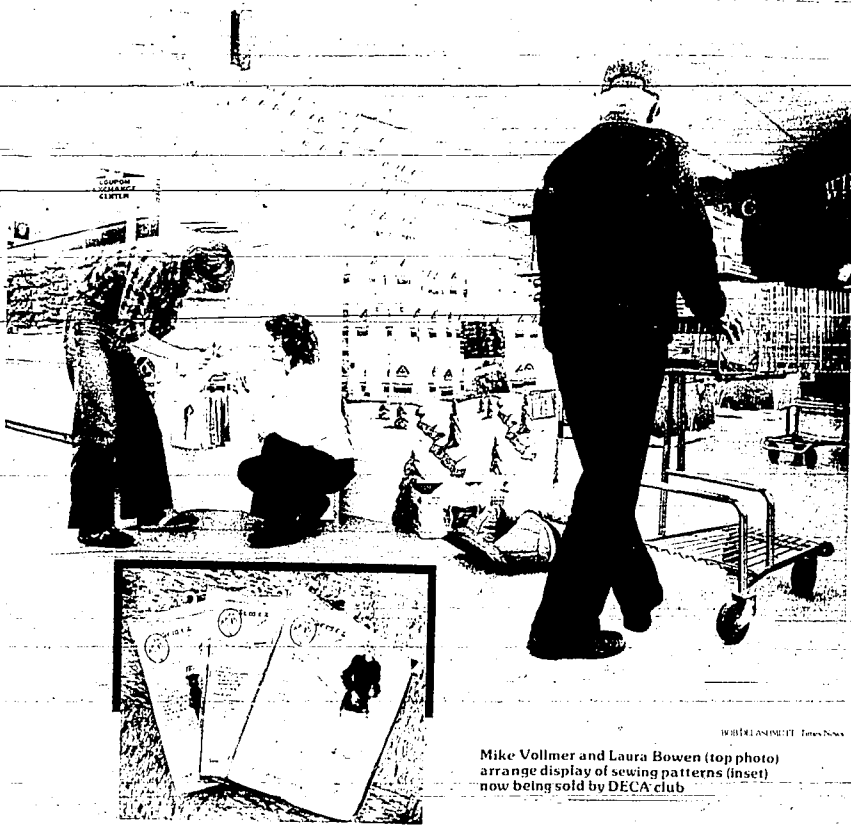
Farrago Inc. is a fish food manufacturer, making pellets that are shipped to several western states for trout feed. The firm also cooks and prepares soybeans that are shipped to Idahoan fish farm operations for preparing trout feed. Plant officials say when preparing the regular soybeans the odor is about like that of fresh popped popcorn; only damaged beans give off unpleasant odors, they said.

Abandoning plans for salvaging the damaged beans will not effect plant production, a plant employee said.

On initial complaints about the odors and investigation, the IDHW issued a deadline of Christmas Eve for shutting down the operation. Plant officials said, and Renk agreed, this deadline was missed because equipment broke down. Dec. 29 was the second deadline imposed by the department and the plant manager said Farrago complied.

Renk said Monday he has obtained signatures from about 25 area residents who are willing to go into court to seek an injunction against Farrago should the odorous operation continue.

"I don't think we will need to use the signatures, however, it looks like the firm has decided to abandon the whole idea and move the beans out, which should end the problem," Renk said.



Mike Vollmer and Laura Bowen (top photo) arrange display of sewing patterns (inset) now being sold by DECA club

DECA buys own business

Students get a cut of the action

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Distributive education students at the Twin Falls High School are learning about business under genuine circumstances.

They bought their own business. Just before the Christmas vacation, the students purchased the inventory of Sew-Ez, a pre-cut women's fashion business, from Paul Poindexter of Twin Falls.

Normally, the DECA Clubs, which consist of students in the distributive education classes, learn about business by making or buying some sort of product and marketing it, frequently to fellow students.

In their new endeavor, the Twin Falls students are establishing a business firm to retail their sewing kits through supermarkets.

"We have already made one major change," says Mike Vollmer, a company member. "The kits were previously sold in department stores where they were competing with other fabric-

patterns and similar merchandise."

Another major step taken by the students was the reduction of price to the consumer to about 60 percent, allowing the students to offer buyers new wardrobe items at bargain prices.

"These are fashionable designs and previously sold for \$12 to \$15. Because the former owner made us a good price, we can offer them from \$1 to \$7 each," added Junior Tressa Smith.

The kits, which they bought for \$1.50 each, include mostly spring and summer styles, ranging from jogging suits to designer jeans. Each kit contains pre-cut material for a specific size and design, thread, trim, zippers and everything else needed to complete the items.

The students will plan and conduct their own advertising programs and will also negotiate with store owners. They soon plan to sell stock in the company to fellow students at \$1 a share.

"This is no-risk stock. The buyer can't possibly lose and we will determine later on how much of a dividend we will be able to pay," says Gill.

"We don't think we can possibly go broke," Gill said. "We expect to make a profit to use for

travel expenses for DECA clubs to regional and national conferences and contests."

Laura Bowen, on the team responsible for marketing the kits at Albertson's, said business has been pretty good. "We have already sold all of the jogging suits that we put on the rack at Albertson's just before Christmas. These are going real well," she said.

Student teams are assigned to handle the racks at each store, which also includes Buttery's, Safeway and Smith's.

Mark Lange, who teaches the classes, said there are 105 students in the classes. He said the new business is only one faction of the program.

He said during the course of the year the local students will study areas such as marketing, the free enterprise system, salesmanship, advertising, business math, business communications and human relations. They complete in all of these areas with other DECA members from around the state. The local classes hope their pre-cut fashion kit business will win them an award in state competition and possibly at the national level.

Council decides Another to handle Gray case

TWIN FALLS — The city will not be represented by its new attorney when Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray is tried on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Twin Falls City Council members Monday authorized their attorney, Susan E. Swanberg, to make arrangements for someone else to serve as prosecutor in the Gray case.

Swanberg, selected as city attorney last week, told the council she has "no personal feelings that would prevent me from prosecuting. But because of the touchy political nature" of the case, she advocates putting it in the hands of another attorney.

"I could go ahead and prosecute him as well as anyone else," she maintained. "The law is the law."

Like many other Twin Falls attorneys, Swanberg is personally acquainted with Gray, whom city police allege was in possession of a marijuana cigarette Jan. 2.

Gray has answered the charge of marijuana possession with a plea of not guilty and has requested a jury trial.

Swanberg said she and Police Chief Tim Qualls, who was in Boise Monday, have discussed the possibility of a lawyer from the Ada County prosecutor's office representing Twin Falls in the case. The cost to the city would be confined to transportation and minor expenses, she said.

Council members authorized Swanberg to pursue that proposal.

"I think it would be asking Susan for something above and beyond," Councilman Bud Cheney said of having her serve as prosecutor in the case.

Hagerman woman dies in collision

HAGERMAN — A Hagerman woman was killed Monday in a head-on collision near Hagerman.

Gooding County Sheriff's deputies said Lauren R. Hill, 65, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred at 1:46 p.m. two miles east of Hagerman on Tupper Grade.

Deputies said the woman was a passenger in a westbound pickup truck driven by her husband, Carroll M. Hill, 63. The Hill vehicle was struck by an eastbound pickup truck driven by Hermilio F. Tejeda, 49, of Hagerman.

Both Tejeda and Carroll Hill were taken to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, where they were listed in stable condition Monday night.

Charges and citations were pending against Tejeda, Sheriff Robert Aja said.

In memory of Barbara Belnap, Minidoka schools close early

RUPERT — Minidoka County schools close early today to allow district employees to attend funeral services for Barbara Belnap who died Friday.

Mrs. Belnap, 59, had served on the Minidoka County School Board three years and was also associated with the community education program and the Minidoka High School book review program.

"We've had requests from over 100 district employees to attend the services," Superintendent Wayne Fagg said Monday. "That includes 73 classroom teachers alone, so we've had to cut back to a minimum full day to allow people to leave early. The buses will run at 1 p.m."

Fagg described Belnap as "the most hard working and dedicated

board member I've ever worked with. She said what she thought and you always knew where she stood."

Belnap was born at Salt Lake City, but was raised and educated in Thomas, Ind., where she was valedictorian of her high school class. Later she attended the LDS business college in Salt Lake City.

She married Wayne Wilford Belnap in 1945 and the couple moved to Rupert 10 years later. In addition to school activities, Belnap actively participated in the local LDS church activities.

Flying was one of Belnap's favorite diversions and held an active pilot's license.

Survivors include her husband, four sons, four daughters and 22 grandchildren.

Frank Slack, pioneer banker and civic leader, dead at 87

TWIN FALLS — Frank W. Slack, a long-time Twin Falls banker and civic leader, died Monday after an extended illness.

Slack, 87, served as a teller, auditor and assistant cashier at Twin Falls Bank and Trust for 54 years. He also was widely recognized and consulted on the value of coins to collectors.

"He was a loyal employee and had an immeasurable impact on this institution during his period of employment. He was well-known and well-liked by many people," said Curtis Eaton, president of Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Slack was born in Nebraska and moved to the Twin Falls area as a young man with his parents and four brothers. The family cleared sagebrush and home-

steaded a farm on the Salmon Tract. He graduated from Northeast State University in Kirksville, Mo., before joining the bank in 1919.

He was active in church and civic work, serving as treasurer for the March of Dimes, Twin Falls Library Board and Sunset Memorial Park.

I.T. Creed of Twin Falls served 17 years on the local March of Dimes board of directors with Slack. He recalled that Slack "was there when I got on, and he stayed a good number of years afterward, too."

A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel, with private interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. He is survived by a wife and two daughters.

See Page B2 for complete obituary.



FRANK W. SLACK

New plans to stop further tragedies molded

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BOISE — One man's 125-year-old fantasy had the Idaho Fish and Game Department battling the past and the future Monday.

A week after the shooting deaths of two conservation officers, Wilson "Conley" Elms and Bill Pogue, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission started machinery for setting up a board of inquiry to study official department procedures aimed at preventing any recurrence of the tragedy.

Dan Baird, chief enforcement officer for the department, called all his state

conservation officers to Boise for a 9 a.m. Saturday briefing session to be followed by a 1 p.m. memorial service for the slain officers. The services will be in Municipal Park, located immediately east of the department state headquarters.

Baird also announced the Idaho First National Bank of Homedale would serve as the collection agent for a reward pool started Monday by a \$200 donation from the National Trappers' Association and \$100 from the state trappers group.

Outside of the department's purview, Nevada county officials and the Federal Bureau of Investigation called off the manhunt for 30-year-old Claude Dallas, who allegedly started

Services set for slain officers

BOISE (UPI) — A memorial service for two Idaho Fish and Game officers shot to death in Owyhee County last week will be held at Boise Municipal Park Saturday.

Hugh Wilson, information officer for the Fish and Game Department, said the service would begin at 1 p.m.

Wilson said in conjunction with

the service, a memorial fund will be set up in the officers' names. The funds will be distributed by the Fish and Game in accordance with the wishes of the officers' families. Conley Elms, 34, Boise, and William Pogue, 50, also of Boise, were killed a week ago while they were investigating reports of poaching near the South Fork of the Owyhee River.

round-the-clock work since the killings first came to light last Tuesday afternoon, said the department had adopted the theory that Dallas, a self-proclaimed mountain man comparable to those in the early and mid-1800s, was living a fantasy.

"We call him Jeremiah Johnson," said Baird with a wane smile, referring to the character immortalized by Hollywood who left civilization after the heyday of the real mountain man to emulate them. That Jeremiah Johnson entered into a murder vendetta with Indians, a feud he settled after several encounters and then disappeared into the wilderness never to be seen again.

throughout the conversation but said he was unable to say whether the fact was fashioned after the Hollywood fiction. It remains unknown like so many things in the incident, whether Dallas' thoughts of flight came before or after the killings.

"He evidently is a very capable outdoorsman," Baird said. "But I can't say if he planned this as a way to personally make a name for himself. When he's outdoors, he seems to fit the description of a mountain man. But during the off (trapping) season, he doesn't. He had some very close associations with a number of people in Nevada. He wasn't a loner."

See F & G Page B6

Sports

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Eagles pound CEU

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho may have found the confidence-building win it was looking for Monday night.

The Golden Eagles hit 59.2 percent from the floor in crushing College of Eastern Utah 104-83. The production was CSI's highest point total this season and made CSI's home record a spotless 6-0.

"There are peaks and valleys in any basketball season and I think this win got us back on the right track," CSI skipper Dave Campbell said. "We shot awfully well (45-of-76) again and we did better than the free throw line (14-of-20)."

CEU stuck to a collapsed 2-3 zone the entire first half, forcing the Eagles to score from outside. While any team likes to work inside, the Eagles took what CEU allowed and also hit the boards.

Michael Ingram started the Eagles by scoring seven of the first 12 team points. His first flier was a crashing rebound — basket, followed by a baseline jumper and later a tip-in as well as a free throw.

With seven minutes gone the Eagles owned a 20-10 lead against CEU's zone and the visitors never made a serious charge.

"They can't play us man-to-man," Campbell said. "They played mostly zone when we were down at Pricer."

With Campbell using most of his bench, no less than 10 Eagles hit the scoring column and CSI led by as much as 17 in taking a 50-38 halftime margin.

CEU elected to use man-to-man in the early minutes of the second half and the Eagles used the switch to stretch their lead. Despite some ragged under-the-basket action, the Eagles moved to a 60-40 lead and then a 72-42 margin with 14:18 to play.

CEU went to its Geno Lucero Scoring Show midway in the half to steal some of CSI's momentum. The slick 6-5 sophomore scored three straight fliers to bring CEU to within 81-59, but CSI was working on a 100-point pace and CEU's defense was not able to stop the Eagles.

With most of the regulars on the bench, freshman guard Tony Stone of Homedale hit a 16-footer just to the side of the free throw lane for the 99th and 100th points. CSI led 100-61 with 58 seconds left.

Stone added a layup after a steal and Mike Lundgren drove in for two with just 26 seconds left for the final points.

See EAGLES Page B4

CSI sophomore Mike Ingram scores over the outstretched arms of Scott Wallace in a fierce battle under the basket



Ducks reach No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oregon State, itching to become the No. 1 college basketball team since the start of the season, reached that pinnacle for the first time in its history Monday, replacing previously undefeated DePaul following balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

The Beavers, 12-0, took over the No. 1 spot after DePaul — which fell to No. 3 — suffered its first loss of the season after 13 straight victories. The Blue Demons lost to Old Dominion, 63-62, on Saturday.

Oregon State knocked off Pacific-10 opponents Arizona, Stanford and California last week to earn 31 first-place votes for 585 points from 49 of the 42 coaches — six from seven geographical areas of the nation — who comprise UPI's Board.

Virginia, which won three games last week to run its record to 11-0, moved up two spots to the No. 2 position, receiving three first-place votes and 527 points. DePaul is third, with four first-place votes and 491 points followed by No. 4 Kentucky (two first-place votes) and No. 5 Wake Forest, 12-0.

"The number one spot is something everybody works for," said Oregon State's Ralph Miller, in his 29th year of coaching. "It's nice to get there. This is the first time I ever had a team ranked number one and the first time Oregon State has had the top ranking. Over half of our team is from Oregon and it's nice for Oregonians."

Rounding out the Top 10 are No. 6 Louisiana State, No. 7 Maryland, No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 UCLA and No. 10 Notre Dame.

The second 10 consists of No. 11 South Alabama, No. 12 Tennessee, No. 13 Brigham Young, No. 14 Arizona State and No. 15 Utah.

Also, Iowa was rated 16th followed by No. 17 North Carolina, No. 18 Connecticut, No. 19 Indiana and No. 20 Minnesota.

Both the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference placed four teams in the Top 20. Connecticut, 10-0, is making its first appearance in the Top 20 and joins Indiana as this week's new entries.

The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses)

1. Oregon St. (11-0) (12-0)	327
2. Virginia (11-0)	327
3. DePaul (4) (13-1)	491
4. Kentucky (2) (10-1)	475
5. Wake Forest (12-0)	475
6. LSU (12-1)	273
7. Maryland (11-2)	225
8. Michigan (10-1)	225
9. UCLA (4-2)	189
10. Notre Dame (8-2)	178
11. S. Alabama (13-1)	159
12. Tennessee (10-2)	132
13. Brigham Young (12-2)	118
14. Arizona St. (11-2)	103
15. Utah (12-1)	102
16. Iowa (12-1)	91
17. N. Carolina (10-4)	69
18. Connecticut (10-0)	61
19. Indiana (9-0)	50
20. Minnesota (9-2)	46

NFL's 'black sheep' have accomplished the extraordinary

By JOE CARNICELLI
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Earning a Super Bowl berth is an awesome accomplishment, but when you consider the circumstances surrounding the Oakland Raiders, it becomes all the more extraordinary.

The Raiders set up a Super Bowl XV date with the NFC champion-Philadelphia Eagles in New Orleans Jan. 25 with a 34-27 victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday in the AFC title game.

Leading Oakland was rejuvenated Jim Plunkett, who threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in a 21-point first period, and an aggressive defense composed mostly of castoffs and retrade.

Those castoffs and retrade have been a major component in the Raider story this season, but the overriding factor has been the feud between Al Davis, Oakland's managing general partner, and the NFL front office.

Davis has filed suit against the league for refusing to allow him to move the club to Los Angeles and has even accused NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle of scalping tickets.

As a result, the Raiders have become virtually the "black sheep" of the NFL family and it is ironic that they

will be featured in the league's showcase game.

Raider Coach Tom Flores said his players have had to put all the front office problems out of their minds and concentrate solely on playing — and they have been successful so far.

"You can't let all the talk affect your play," said Flores. "The lawsuits and all the charges and counter-charges are out of our domain. Our job is to play football and try to win games and our guys have done a superb job all season."

"I think all of this has helped pull us together. We're the outcasts so to speak, and maybe it has brought us all closer together as a team. I've never seen guys rally around each other and pull for each other like these guys. I'm just so proud of every one of them."

Flores said Davis has made a point of not interfering his battles with the league into the Raiders' football program.

"Al's main concern is to win and prepare this team," said Flores. "He would never do anything to jeopardize this team. From training camp to this moment, his primary aim has been to prepare us to win."

Davis has done that by assembling a varied cast of characters — players cast off or written off by other clubs. Five defensive starters — All-Pro linebacker-Ted Hendricks, end John Matuszak, linebacker-Bob Nelson, cornerback-Dwayne O'Steen and free safety-Burgess

Owens — were Davis' reclamation projects. Also, five key defensive-backups — linemen-Cedrick Hardman, Dave Pear and Joe Campbell and defensive backs Monte Jackson and Odell McKinney — were important acquisitions.

Four offensive starters came from other clubs — tight end Raymond Chester, wide receiver Bob Chandler, running back Kenny King and, of course, Plunkett.

Plunkett, a Heisman Trophy winner at Stanford and the No. 1 choice in the 1971 draft, was considered washed up when he was cut by San Francisco two years ago. He signed with Oakland as a free agent two years ago but saw little action until Dan Pastorini suffered a broken leg against Kansas City in the sixth game of the season.

Plunkett now has won 12 of 13 games since taking over, leading the Raiders to a wild card playoff berth and playoff victories over Houston, Cleveland and San Diego.

In the last two weeks, Plunkett has been matched against the two top-rated passers in the NFL, Brian Sipe of Cleveland and record-setting Dan Fouts of San Diego. He outperformed both and, more importantly, Oakland won both games.

"Jim needed more mental rehabilitation than anything else," said Davis. "He was a beat man. He was totally down on himself and he had totally lost his confidence. We helped restore it. The physical tools were always there."

"This is like a dream," said Plunkett. "For a while, I

felt I was out of football for good and for this to happen is simply incredible."

"We struggled a lot at the start of the season but we got our game together and now we're going to the Super Bowl. I don't know if we're a team of destiny or not — all I know is that we're the NFC champs and we're headed for the Super Bowl."

The general feeling among the Raiders was that they'll worry about the Eagles later. "We'll take a couple of days to enjoy this and then get to work getting ready for Philadelphia," said Flores. "We've got two weeks and it's been tough on the guys playing three playoff games, the last two away, and going through what we did in that cold and Cleveland. We'll rest a day or two."

For the Chargers, the loss was a bitter disappointment, but they impressed people by their refusal to fold. San Diego fell behind 28-7 in the first half but did not quit. The Chargers cut the Raiders' lead to 28-24 before Plunkett engineered two field goals by Chris Bahr that put the game away.

"Of course I'm disappointed," said Fouts, who set an NFL record with 4,715 yards passing this season and threw for 336 more against Oakland. "We all wanted to go to the Super Bowl and we lost. It hurts. Winning the Super Bowl is what we all play for and now we're out of it."

College basketball

Montana's Zanon top Big Sky player

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference named Montana senior guard Craig Zanon as its basketball player of the week Monday for Zanon's part in the Grizzlies' first two league wins.

The 6-foot-6 Zanon had 26 points in Montana's 81-77 win over Nevada-Reno last Thursday night. And he followed that performance with 22 points in the Grizzlies' 77-69 win over Northern Arizona on Saturday night.

Zanon earned his first conference player-of-the-week award by also handing out 11 assists, grabbing 10 rebounds, and having only a pair of turnovers in the two Big Sky wins.

Montana is now 2-0 in Big Sky play, tied with Idaho and Montana State for first place in the league standings.

Other players nominated for the conference's weekly award were forward Eric Bailey of Boise State, Royce Edwards of Weber State, Phil Hopson of Idaho and Byron Williams of Idaho State, Northern Arizona center Mike Evans, and Montana State guard Harry Heinke.

Johnson's charges may be dropped

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Fulton County Superior Court judge refused Monday to allow evidence gathered by police in bringing cocaine charges against Atlanta Hawks all-star guard Eddie Johnson to be admitted in court.

Judge Sam P. McKenzie's ruling suppressing the evidence came on a motion by attorneys for Johnson, who was charged last July 13 with possession of cocaine as well as misdemeanor charges of driving without a license and driving under the influence.

Assistant District Attorney Robert Parker, who has handled the case for the state, said an appeal of McKenzie's ruling was unlikely.

"I don't know because I have not read over the order fully," said Parker. "but my thinking right now is that we will probably not appeal the decision."

The order pretty much eliminates the case, added Parker.

"My ordeal is almost over," said Johnson. "I'm very appreciative of the judge's ruling, although I know the prosecution could appeal the decision."

Gaylor Perry inks pact with Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two-time Cy Young and winner Gaylor Perry, who needs only 11 victories to become the 14th pitcher to win 300 games, signed a one-year contract with the Atlanta Braves Monday for a reported \$300,000.

The 42-year-old Perry, a Williamson, N.C., native, said he had agreed for 22 years to pitch close to home and if he had not gotten the offer from the Braves he would likely have retired.

"It's a good way to go to get a new contract. I wouldn't have done it," said Perry, who compiled a 10-13 record last season with the Texas Rangers and New York Yankees before becoming a free agent.

Some other clubs were talking with me but we have four teenagers and we want to be as close to home as possible," explained Perry.

The Yankees did not make Perry an offer and Perry said it would not have mattered if they did.

"It's just too far away," he said. "It just wasn't the atmosphere I enjoy pitching in."

Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox said he projects Perry as a member of the Braves' starting rotation, giving him two of the oldest starters in baseball along with Phil Niekro, who will be 42 April 1.

County judge denies NCAA request

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — A Champaign County Judge Monday denied a request by the NCAA that it be dropped from a lawsuit brought by University of Illinois quarterback David Wilson.

Wilson is suing both the Big Ten and the NCAA, seeking eligibility for both last season and next year. The quarterback played the entire 1980 season under a temporary court order issued by Associate Circuit Judge Harry E. Clem.

Clem Monday rejected the NCAA's contention that the Champaign County court lacked jurisdiction to hear the case. NCAA lawyers contended since the association's offices are located in Missouri, it should not be sued in Illinois.

Clem said the NCAA has "sufficient minimum contacts within the state of Illinois that it is fair and reasonable" that it should respond to Wilson's suit.

Wilson, who set numerous school, conference and NCAA records during the 1980 season, is awaiting a 14th hearing on his suit. That ruling will determine whether he will be able to play next season.

The Big Ten contends he had insufficient academic credit to compete last season and that he has no eligibility remaining for next season.

Brown gets okay to seek Nets' job

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks' General Manager Stan Kasten said Monday the Nets' Huey Brown has been given permission to talk to Hawks' Coach Hubie Brown about the Nets' coaching job.

"I can confirm they have sought permission to speak with him and it has been granted," said Kasten, who declined further comment.

Reports in newspapers in Atlanta and New York said Brown is the No. 1 choice of Nets' owner Dr. Philip Taub to replace Kevin Loughery, who resigned suddenly more than a month ago. Bob MacKinnon, one of Loughery's assistants, was named interim coach but the Nets have not won a game since he took over.

"Obviously, the guy (Brown) in Atlanta is a standout," said Taub. "The guy has to be considered, but I'm talking to a lot of people. A very important decision has to be made and I'd like to work on it awhile. I'm in no rush."

Hawks' owner Ted Turner referred all queries about Brown to Kasten.

Brown, a native of New Jersey, is in his fifth year with Atlanta after two years coaching the Kentucky team in the American Basketball Association. The Hawks have improved each year under his direction, winning the NBA Central Division crown last season with a 50-32 mark.

But this year's team, crippled by injuries, has slumped to 18-26. The Nets are 12-34.

Brown is in the second year of a five-year contract.

Rosen in good condition after surgery

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros' General Manager Al Rosen was described in "great" condition Monday as he recuperated from single bypass heart surgery.

"He is able to get up and walk around. They are keeping him moving. They say he's doing great," an Astros' spokesman said.

Rosen, 56, underwent surgery Jan. 5. The surgery involved replacing a small section of an artery leading into his heart. He was moved from intensive care unit to a private room late last week.

Doctors said Rosen will remain in the hospital the rest of this week and then recuperate a couple of weeks at home before being allowed to return to work.

The former Cleveland Indians star and former New York Yankees' president was hired by the Astros following the 1980 season.

NCAA recognizes Art Linkletter

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The NCAA awarded television personality Art Linkletter Monday the Theodore Roosevelt award for his dedication to humanitarian causes, his special interest in the youth of the world and his contributions to the communicative arts.

The "Red" award is considered the organization's most prized honor and Linkletter obviously was touched when he received it.

"I'm a real sports nut. I'd rather sit around talking sports with a bunch of guys than anything I know," Linkletter said upon receiving the award.

Linkletter played varsity basketball and swam for San Diego State while attending college there in the early 1930s.

Also honored at a luncheon at the NCAA's 75th annual convention were five recent college seniors and five athletes who graduated 25 years ago and have since distinguished themselves.

Archibald NBA's top weekly player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nate Archibald, who sparked Boston to three straight victories with a 21.3 points per game average last week, Monday was named NBA Player of the Week.

Archibald shot an impressive .706 percent from the floor and also averaged 10.7 assists during the week.

In the Celtics' overtime victory over Chicago Friday night, the guard matched his season high with 25 points and dished out 14 assists, including a half-court pass to Larry Bird with led to the tying basket at the end of regulation play. The next night he scored 28 points and 10 assists.

Other given consideration for the weekly honor, included Phil Ford of Kansas City, Los Angeles' Jamaal Wilkes, James Silas of San Antonio and Utah's Andrew Dantley.

World Cup

Agostini roars to World Cup win; America's Nelson second

SCHRUNS, Austria (UPI) — Doris de Agostini of Switzerland roared down a demanding zig-zag track at an average speed of 60 miles per hour Monday to win her first World Cup downhill ski race in nearly five years.

A perennial runner-up, the 22-year-old de Agostini handled the 2,130-meter track with a drop of 540 meters in one minute, 17.92 seconds for the two runs to beat out Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., who clocked 1:18.46. Irene Epple of West Germany was third in 1:18.78.

"I hope they stop talking now about me being weak in handling bends," de Agostini said. "This was certainly the most demanding of the five World Cup downhill races this winter and the track was full of sharp bends."

The sharpest bend was shortly before the finish where renowned downhill specialists Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzerland and Austria's Cornelia Proell, winner last week at Pfronten, West Germany, were unable to switch directions at top speed and were disqualified for missing the last control gate.

"I never made the last bend properly, neither in training nor in the race," Proell complained. "You arrive there at such high speed that it catapulted me off the track. I had no means of avoiding it."

De Agostini won her last World Cup downhill back in 1976 at Bad Gastein, Austria. Since then, the Swiss racer repeatedly has "come close" to winning but never quite made it.

Her previous best placings this winter were two second places obtained at Altenmarkt, Austria, before Christmas and Pfronten five days ago.

"I have often been accused of lacking technical abilities to handle sharp bends," de Agostini said. "I hope that my performance today proved that the critics were wrong."

De Agostini's victory was well deserved in view of her convincing performance not only in the race but also in training when she stood out in a field of 54 entries as the best technician on this demanding track.

"The average speed was faster today than ever before on this track," one of the organizers said. "A

sudden drop in the temperature during the night before the race made the track extremely fast."

Nine competitors failed to handle the last bend before the finish and dropped out because they missed the last gate.

De Agostini was the fourth winner in five World Cup downhill this winter. Nadig won the first two races, but has still to recover that early form after a bad fall at Altenmarkt.

Nadig, however, still leads the overall World Cup standings, while de Agostini's victory, coupled with her excellent showing in all the downhill this season, lifted her to first place in the downhill standings, ahead of Cornelia Proell and Nadig.

The U.S. team placed three racers in the top-11 for one of its best finishes this season. The performance would have even been better without the hard luck of 23-year-old Holly Beth Flanders, who clocked the best intermediary time but dropped back to 29th place when she made a mistake at the last bend but recovered sufficiently to avoid disqualification.

European skiers, Stenmark to regroup after rough weekend

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (UPI) — European ski racers took to the hills in this tiny health resort Monday to regroup after a weekend racing debacle when North American skiers snatched all the honors.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, double Olympic champion and for years king of the slalom hills, lost his balance and missed a gate Sunday. When also made errors which eliminated them, Steve Mahre of White Pass, Wash., won the event with two blistering runs down the 1936 Olympic hill at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Mahre, 23, triumphed ahead of Peter Popangelov of Bulgaria and Paul Frommelt of Liechtenstein, the only European favorites to perform in style Sunday. The American's slalom victory capped a weekend in which Canada's Steve Podorski won the downhill and Mahre's better-known twin brother, Phil, took the combination title to give North America a clean sweep of the Garmisch honors.

But in the Oberstaufen slalom Tuesday, the Europeans are determined to gain revenge.

Stenmark said he had not lost any of his confidence by losing.

"I made a mistake," said the Swede. "It would have been worse for me if I had finished on a bad time."

Stenmark has won the three races he completed, but the miss at Garmisch is already his second this year.

Along with Stenmark, Frommelt, Popangelov, Yugoslav star Bojan Križaj and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, the Austrians are the top contenders for Tuesday's slalom.

The hill at this health spa, where guests seek to regain fitness and balance of mind through a diet of mineral water, bread with carrot salad and white wine, is flat at the top and bottom, with a steep tricky middle part.

Wenzel, who fell in the Garmisch slalom and finished low down in the downhill, won at Oberstaufen last year. Stenmark, winner the previous year, finished third.

Steve Mahre said after his victory he hoped his breakthrough on the European racers' home ground would point to an upturn in his career. But Tuesday's race will show whether the North American challenge can continue.

Switzerland's Peter Mueller leads the overall World Cup standings with 120 points, ahead of Phil Mahre with 93 and Podorski with 86. In the slalom individual Cup, Frommelt is ahead with 35 points followed by Križaj (27) and Stenmark and Steve Mahre, each with 25 points.

The silent Swede, who hates publicity and at one point threatened organizers he would quit racing unless they could hold fans at bay, had more than his usual share of media attention after a photographer caught him and his new blonde girl friend in a snapshot.

An angry Stenmark refused to disclose the girl's identity, but Scandinavian reporters named her as Ann Uhagen, a Swedish air hostess.

Miller still feels the same

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The PGA Tour moves down the road to Palm Springs, Calif., this week for the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Jack and Arnie and all the rest will be there. But Johnny Miller won't, which is probably a shame.

Miller, given up for dead on the Tour the past four years, after a remarkable streak in the mid-1970s, won the \$300,000 Tucson Open Sunday in a dramatic finish but had not committed for the Hope, so he can't play this week.

The reason Miller didn't make a commitment for the Hope was because he wanted to be home in Napa, Calif., with his wife and six children this week instead of bumping the ball around on four courses in a five-day tournament that often resembles a circus.

Forget the fact he has won the Hope title twice. He simply didn't think he could win there this year or any other year. So is the thinking of the one-time phenom who won 17 titles from 1971 through 1978 before falling into a mysterious slump.

Miller, a golden-haired Californian, came back last year to win the Inverrary Classic in Florida. And, while he was exhilarated by that victory, he never thought the "good old days" were just around the next corner.

He still doesn't feel that way, even now, after winning the Tucson Open for the fourth time in much the way he won two of the other three local titles — coming from behind with a low round.

Miller started the final round here Sunday, playing mostly in the rain, two shots behind Dan Hallardson and tied with Dan Pohl with Lon Hinkle another shot back.

"I really didn't expect to win," Miller said. "All I wanted to do was make some early birdies and put the pressure on the others."

That's what he did, and eventually Miller won by two strokes over Hinkle, will be closing 65 for a 72-hole score of 15-under-par 265.

"Of course, it feels good to win," said Miller. "But I'm going home to be with my family this week."

Miller will play the next three events, though — the Phoenix Open, Crosby National Pro-Am and the San Diego Open.

"I think I'll play a few more events this year than last," he said. "I figure on about 20 or 21. Certainly, I'd like to keep on winning, but my goals are small ones now. I want to play for the fun of it and, if I'm fortunate, win a major or two."

"I don't think I'll ever play enough to be the best again," he said. "But that's not important. I'm happy to have won and I won because I played the way I used to. Instead of being tentative about my putts, now when I stand over a makeable putt I feel I will make it."

Miller said his game is pretty solid and conceivably could get better.

"I had about given up on being a good putter again," he said.

Miller used a new set of clubs here and said he got an average of 10 extra yards on his iron shots with them. He also had a new putter, using an old but virtually new one equipped with a shaft from a 6-iron.

"As soon as I put that putter in my hand," said Miller, "I knew it was perfect."

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Berndt chosen for Penn football spot

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The University of Pennsylvania, seeking to rebuild a football program that has won just three games in three years, Monday named Jerry Berndt as its new head coach.

Berndt, who led DePaul University in Greencastle, Ind., this season to its best record since 1951, signed a four-year contract to reverse the football fortunes of the Quakers, who were 1-9 in 1980.

But such a task is nothing new for the 40-year-old Berndt. DePaul had won five games in four years prior to his arrival in 1979, but set 28 team and individual records this past season en route to a 7-2-1 record.

"I do believe I know a little about what it takes to resurrect a football program," he said at a news conference. "There are two keys to turning a football program around. One, do the best you can possibly do with the people available at hand. Two, you must go out and actively recruit quality individuals; good character people."

"Also, we have to make a definite

commitment to the people we have on campus today, the seniors first. It's important to earn the respect of the seniors as quickly as possible."

Berndt said a turnaround in Penn's football fortunes would not happen overnight but added he was looking forward to the challenge.

"We may have some men who don't totally believe in themselves but all we're going to ask them is to do the best they possibly can do on the field," he said. "We're not taking it in terms of wins and losses but in terms of making the effort."

In becoming Penn's 18th football coach, Berndt succeeded Harry Gamble, who resigned Nov. 28 after 10 years as coach. Gamble had said upon leaving that the university administration had been lax in its commitment during the last three years, when the Quakers were 3-2-1.

But Berndt said he was impressed with the attitude of university president Sheldon Hackney and athletic director Charles Harris toward re-establishing Penn's football program.

'Governance' debate heating up

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The nation's women collegiate athletic officials stepped up their efforts Monday to stop the male-dominated NCAA from seizing control of their programs, but were spurned at almost every turn.

The most controversial issue at the 75th annual NCAA convention, which opened its business session Monday, is so-called "governance" legislation designed to bring women's collegiate athletics under the NCAA umbrella.

If that legislation passes, the more than 800 colleges and universities which are now NCAA members would have a four-year period in which to decide whether they want their women's sports programs to remain with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW), which has run the women's programs since 1959.

IAIW representatives, headed by Donna Lopiano, athletic director for women at the University of Texas, wants the NCAA to postpone its plan to conduct 23 national women's championships for at least two years to allow the IAIW time to meet with the NCAA to work out a compromise program.

Lopiano proposed at the opening session that legislation calling for this postponement be moved up on the convention agenda so it can be voted on before any of the other "governance" proposals come up for a vote. NCAA President William Hyatt, athletic director at Boston College, ruled that Lopiano's motion be taken up at the start of Tuesday's session, when voting on the agenda is scheduled to begin.

However, the women suffered a setback Monday when Division II delegates overwhelmingly defeated the IAIW proposal in a straw vote. Division I refused to hold a straw vote on the issue and

Edward Malan, faculty representative from Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, reported "there was a lot of division" on the subject in a Division III roundtable.

James Frank, president of Lincoln University and chairman of an NCAA committee which has been studying "governance," complained Monday that IAIW representatives have been bombarding NCAA delegates with "inaccuracies and misstatements of facts."

"We recognize there is a difference in thought," said Frank, NCAA secretary-treasurer. "That has been uppermost in the committee's mind. It has been said we are going too fast. But we've been discussing this matter since 1971, and never before in NCAA history has an effort been so completely made to seek advice from all possible sources."

Frank denied IAIW charges that the NCAA has turned down nine attempts by the IAIW to meet with the NCAA on the subject of women's athletics. "This simply is not true," he said. "The only time we declined to meet with them was in late 1978, when we decided this was something the schools themselves should decide rather than our organizations."

Women's sports — which has become a financial issue ever since the federal government moved Title IX, ruled that schools must spend an equal amount on women's sports as they spend on similar men's sports — also cropped up as a factor in another controversial proposal before the NCAA convention: to base athletic scholarships on need.

Jack Davis of Oregon State told a Division I roundtable that the federal government would not require matching funds for grants based on need. But Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said later he doubted the federal

government would agree.

"I'm afraid they would look upon that as a subterfuge," said McWhorter, who is opposed to the need legislation, which would pay room and board only to those athletes whose families were deemed unable to pay such expenses.

Joe Paterno, football coach and athletic director at Penn State, questioned whether such need could be determined quickly enough to avoid recruiting problems.

Roy Kramer, athletic director at Vanderbilt, complained that need legislation would put his institution at a disadvantage in recruiting, since his school costs are about \$1,000 higher than at most other institutions.

Doug Weaver, athletic director at Michigan State, complained that since the proposed legislation would go into effect in two years, athletes recruited this year under present full-scholarship regulations would find themselves forced to come up with room-and-board money as juniors and seniors.

One of the complaints about the NCAA's proposal to allow four years for schools to decide whether they want their women's sports directed by the NCAA or the IAIW is that some would be involved in athletic events with opponents "playing under a different set of rules."

Charlie Scott, faculty representative from the University of Alabama, said it would cost the NCAA about \$2.5 million to conduct championships for women.

That, of course, is only an estimate at this point," said Scott. "We figure it will cost the NCAA about \$6 million overall to conduct 43 championships for men and 29 for women, which is our current proposal. We feel we can handle that."

NFL notes

Sunday's loss hard for Landry to absorb

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys learned quite a few lessons during the season and the lesson they learned the most was that they have a hill to climb before they can consider themselves the team to beat in their division.

But they also learned that they can win football games and they learned that as long as they play up to their capabilities there is little danger of slumping into the category of NFL also-ran.

This was the team that was expected to be on a downer in 1980 and instead, the Cowboys made it to the semifinals of the Super Bowl tournament.

That does not make it any easier, however, for Coach Tom Landry to absorb the 20-7 loss pinned on his team Sunday by the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I'd rather lose the first playoff game than this one," said Landry, whose team was greeted by 2,000 children fans when it returned from Philadelphia Sunday. "It takes so much work to get in position to go to the Super Bowl. We were right there with 30 minutes ahead of us. Those are tough to take."

The 1980 Cowboys were a comparatively youthful crew. Quarterback Danny White gained



TOM LANDRY

Wish they lost earlier

valuable experience from Dallas' run for the playoffs, from the comeback victory over Atlanta in the divisional round and from the pressurized loss to the Eagles in the conference championship game.

Dallas' rebuilt secondary gained a year of experience and if safety Randy Hughes returns from shoulder surgery that secondary should be bolstered for the 1981

campaign.

There are few who among the roster who might toy with retirement over the offseason. Running back Preston Pearson has spent 14 years in the league, but he plays with the gusto of a 22-year-old and his pride will likely bring him back for another season. Linebacker D.D. Lewis is a 12-year veteran and defensive tackle Larry Cole (13 years) might consider calling it a career.

Among the lessons learned this year was that it is best to win your division. Even though Oakland made it to the Super Bowl as a wild card entry, it is a tough path to travel.

"Getting up for three games in a row is hard to do," said Landry afterwards.

And the Cowboys would not have been a wild card team if it had not been for a particular loss they suffered about two-thirds of the way through the season.

Their upset setback at the hands of the New York Giants haunted them for the rest of the year because it put the Cowboys at a disadvantage in the tiebreak department. They learned the lesson that against downrodden divisional foes, don't take anything for granted.

Bum happier after seeing Manning's story

HOUSTON (UPI) — New Orleans Saints' quarterback Archie Manning, a sports writer for a day, made Bum Phillips' glance through the sports pages more pleasurable Monday.

"As for Bum's coming here, the general feeling in town is that he will," Manning wrote in a Houston Chronicle quest column.

Phillips, a Houston resident, is the leading candidate of Saints' owner John Mecom Jr. to become the team's head coach.

Manning said there would be renewed interest in the team, which was 1-15 this season, if Phillips is hired.

"We'll have revitalized interest if Bum is the new coach. I'm not saying this out of disrespect to the City of Houston. But I understand there were 70,000 people at the pep rally that followed last year's loss to Pittsburgh. If we ever get that close, the 70,000 will be no comparison to the crowd we get. It will be another Mardi Gras."

He predicted Houston oil magnate Mecom, who he called a "super" guy, will eventually have a winning team despite having made mistakes because he was too nice. Manning gave no specifics to back up that contention.

"Many of John's problems in the past are because he's been too nice a guy. He's so eager to win, he does everything he can to win. I think eventually he'll have his winner," he said.

Mecom was as disappointed as anyone else at the poor season, Manning said, but personally wished each player a merry Christmas following the final game.

"We were 8-8 the previous year and had five players in the Pro Bowl. Typical of John, with such a large representation in the Pro Bowl, he flew the entire coaching staff to Hawaii for the game," he said.

Phillips was fired Dec. 31 by Oilers' owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. after improving a poor team into one which made the playoffs

three straight seasons.

Manning's words had to encourage Phillips, whose teams practiced on one of the smallest and oldest training facilities in the NFL, and who one season paid bonuses to staff members out of his pocket when the club failed to do so.

"Everything about what we do — our facilities, the way we travel — have always been first-class," Manning said. "John wants one winner. Not only does he want one, he'll pay the price to have one."

Manning said he did not know Phillips well, but that the coach's friendliness caused Manning to break a personal habit.

"The fact that we talked at all tells you something about the man. I'm not one to say anything more than hello to somebody on the other team before a game. I'm too wrapped up in the game. I also wonder what it looks like to people in the stands when people from opposite teams spend a lot of time talking to each other," he said.

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F & G

Continued from Page B3

Baird and other department officials also tended to negate recent reports that Dallas had fashioned a Robin Hood-esque image with Northern Nevada and Owyhee County, Idaho, residents.

"We've had several telephone calls from people down there expressing interest in contributing to a reward pool," Baird said.

Baird said he was in agreement with outside law enforcement's decision to cancel the search for Dallas.

"I don't think it would do any good to continue the search now," Baird said. "I don't think it should be any more than looking during routine business in that part of the country. But I feel that all the tips we get should be followed up on."

He noted several people in the search area had telephoned in ideas about where Dallas might be, including some spots Dallas had considered to be "secret."

"There's no guarantee he's still even in the mountains," Baird said. "He's had time to be just about anywhere he'd want to be."

But Baird and the rest of the department personnel were adamant in their demand that a maximum search continue for the body of Pogue. Enforcement personnel and volunteers are searching a 40-square-mile area on both sides of the state borders, concentrating on abandoned mines and waterways.

Meanwhile, the commission settled on a five-man inquiry board to review procedures which would protect arresting officers. Although it isn't certain, it appears that Elms and Pogue had "disarmed" Dallas after discovering the mountain man had established two 15-mile, circular trap lines and was working them on alternate days. But somehow Dallas secured a second weapon and killed both men. Although only Elms' body has been found, it is believed Pogue died the same way — shot in the chest by a pistol and later in the head with a rifle.

Commissioner Dick Schwarz of Idaho Falls emphasized the commission has two main objectives.

"The first is to study our (department) procedures to prevent a recurrence," he said. "The second is to

establish our responsibility to our people after it has been interpreted for us by the logical-legal arm of the government (the state Attorney General's office)."

Steve Herrett of Twin Falls, assuming the commission chairmanship, accepted a proposal the inquiry board be comprised of an enforcement officer and non-enforcement official from the department, a member of an "outside" law enforcement agency, a representative from the governor's office and a private citizen. They also suggested council for the board in a non-decision-making, purely advisory legal capacity.

Herrett said the board would be impeached as soon as possible and pushed toward a conclusion. He said the commission would review the board findings immediately upon completion, adding he hoped it was well before the commission's next regular meeting in April.

Commissioner Fred Thompson of Coeur d'Alene said he hoped the investigation would not take an extreme swing to the right in defining peace officer procedures but "keep

the 'conservation' in 'conservation officer.'"

Third district commissioner Fred Christensen noted later, "If anything good came from this, and I emphasize if anything good, it is (that) it showed our public exactly what our department personnel are facing every day in the field. They seem to have the idea conservation officers just ride around the country and issue citations once in a while."

However, Baird later said he saw little probability of his officers reducing their interest in conservation and increasing the peace officer aspect.

"We're calling all our conservation officers in Saturday morning. Not to make many major changes but to answer some of their questions. There are a lot of things we still don't know about what happened down there and we've been in the middle of the investigation."

"Our officers across the state are hearing a lot of rumors and stories and probably some facts. We want to get them together to give them the true story as we know it now. We want to settle their minds about this."

Baseball's winter draft today

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hopeful of finding a Steve Kemp or a Tom Seaver from among a list of college dropouts, junior college players and January high school graduates, major league baseball teams will conduct their annual winter draft of amateur free agents today.

The 16th annual draft will be held via conference call hookup, originating from commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office beginning at 10:30 p.m. MST.

The draft, which will be concluded Wednesday, consists of two phases. Players eligible for the regular phase are generally junior college players, players who withdrew from a four-year college or January high school graduates. Players eligible for the secondary phase were previously drafted but not signed.

While the June draft is much more advantageous than the January draft, such prominent players as Seaver, Kemp, Carlton Fisk, Roy Smalley, Chris Chambliss, Bump Wills and Chris Speier have been January selections.

The winter draft is never as strong as the summer

draft, but this year's draft is unusual in that there is even a lesser degree of talent available," said Bill Bergesch, vice president of baseball operations for the New York Yankees. "It doesn't look like it will be a very profitable draft."

Among the list of quality players expected to be taken early in the regular phase Tuesday are left-handed pitcher James Rooney of Manhattan Community College in New York; second baseman Brett McAfee of Merced Junior College in Merced, Calif.; outfielder Randy Milligan of Mesa Junior College in Mesa, Calif.; and shortstop Greg Tabor of Chabot Junior College in Hayward, Calif.

Top candidates in the secondary phase include right-handed pitcher Tom Itonianick of Bellevue, Wash., who previously pitched for Arizona State; right-handed pitcher Thor Edgett of Fullerton Junior College in Fullerton, Calif.; first baseman Glenn Davis of Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla.

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WANT TO BUY hay in ROUND BALE. Call 543-8092.

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3 STALL side open with prep stall, 500 gal. bulk tank, corral, 6A, pasture, 2 barn house. NW Buhi. 543-6026.

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WANTED Pasture for 50-60 acres. 733-3732 or 733-6550 evs.

Cattle

CATTLEMAN

Sawdust for bedding. Call 543-5874.

COLOSTRUM STARTED bull calves for sale. 324-5642.

COLOSTRUM started bull calves. Call 934-5149.

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DAIRYMEN and cattle feeders: Is barley and corn getting expensive? Available now for the pickup of truck load, whole cotton seed, almond hulls, grape pumace, and beet pellets. Cotton seed and beet pellets in stock all the time. Ask about delivery anywhere in Idaho. Call 934-5018 for quotes.

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FOR SALE Shorthorn heifers, polled & horned. 733-4393, 733-2296.

FOR SALE 40 head of cows, start calving March 1st, bred to Simmental bulls. WANTED milk cow to freshen Jan. or 1st of Feb. (702) 54-6590.

HOLSTEIN SPRINGER HEIFERS. 423-5715.

HOLSTEIN COWS for sale. Call 324-5642.

HOWARD'S ANGUS RANCH, Registered and commercial angus bulls. Call 543-4915.

Cattle

POLLED Hereford Bulls for sale. Ken MacLeod, 625-5135, Eden.

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100 M.E. hand saws, good condition, \$50. 862-3348 days. 862-3678 or 862-3638 evs.

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SET of rims & make hubs for this tractor. Fits 13x38 tires. Call 423-5710.

SMALL FORD farm tractors, several models available. 357-7356.

TWO MF 700 combines and 1 MF 1100 tractor and loader. Call 733-5900.

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2875 Massey Ferguson tractor, like new, 3-5000, 18" M.F. P. Flow, 14" M.F. grain drill, wilgrass seeder, like new, 862-3678 or 862-3638 evs.

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6 FOOT mower for international "A" tractor. Pk. 637-4415.

8N Ford tractor w/6' scraper blade, almost new, 733-4422 before 8am/after 5pm.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dummy reversal strategy

top tricks and have 13 if either diamonds or spades break or if some sort of squeeze can be developed. Nothing breaks, no squeeze can be developed, yet seven is a cinch. There is a dummy reversal play available.

You start by ruffing the first club. Now cash two trumps making sure to win the second one in dummy. Both opponents follow to the second trump so you don't have to worry about someone holding four of the little deuce.

Ruff another club, enter dummy with a spade, ruff the last low club, enter dummy with a diamond and lead dummy's last trump to pull the last enemy trump and allowing you, South, to get that spade discarded. Now cash king and diamond on the ace of clubs and claim the balance.

You have been able to score six tricks when only five appeared to be available. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 1-1341
 ♠ K Q J
 ♥ Q 9 7
 ♦ A 7 3
 ♣ A 7 3

EAST
 ♠ J 10 9 8
 ♥ A 7 2
 ♦ J 10 8 5
 ♣ 10 8 7 5 2

WEST
 ♠ 6 5 3
 ♥ 4 3 2
 ♦ 10 8 5
 ♣ 10 8 7 5 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 8 12
 ♥ A K J 10 8
 ♦ A Q 6 4 3
 ♣ A 7 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

All roads lead to seven hearts with the North-South hands and the contract is a good one. You start with 12

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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Officer stabbed; he shoots, kills shackled suspect

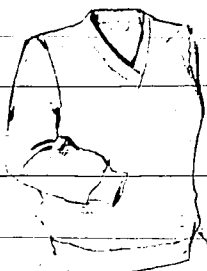
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Detectives Monday were investigating an incident in which a patrolman shot and killed a handcuffed burglary suspect who stabbed the officer with a knife. Officer Bruce Maxwell, 34, remained in serious but stable condition Monday with a stab wound in his left side. Police said Maxwell shot and killed Raymond Eugene Turman, 27, Sunday night after Turman attacked the patrolman with a

hunting knife. Detectives were trying to reconstruct circumstances surrounding the shooting, which occurred in the apartment of Turman's ex-wife after the suspect had been taken into custody at a different location. Lt. Nick Paloukas said Maxwell responded to a burglary call in the Avenues area of the city. The lieutenant said Maxwell arrested Turman as the suspect fled from the scene of the crime.

The officer took the man back to the residence which had been burgled and a woman who called police positively identified him, Paloukas said. Then, instead of going to the jail, Maxwell took Turman to the apartment, where the suspect pulled a five-inch hunting knife and attacked the officer. Detective Sgt. Robert Nievaard said Turman had his hands handcuffed behind his back but

managed to leap back and thrust the knife into Maxwell. He said Maxwell pulled away and drew his service revolver. Turman kept advancing and trying to stab the officer again despite warnings from Maxwell. The officer then shot Turman once. He was pronounced dead at the scene. "At this point we are trying to determine why they went to the apartment," said Nievaard. "We haven't had a chance to interview the officer."

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Flannel prints and solids

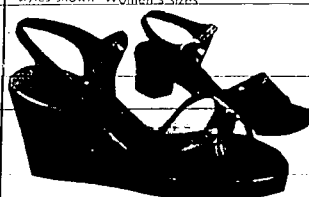
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Similar to illustration



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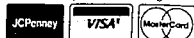


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